

of her own nowadays is dis new kinds. glass and in the open. It is a garden of of great wisdom, "It is too late now to her very own that a girl wishes now, and put in perennials to bloom this year unless she is her own florist. Precisely with you get roots." And this new follower what she fills it depends, naturally, upon of the cult finds that there is yet time individual taste, but the majority of gar in plenty for putting in seeds of nasturdens of those girls who might and do buy tiums, mignonette, sweet alyssum and

grandmothers.

into their own. Some, whose roots were pared the last will be unsatisfactory. put into the ground last autumn, that Girls who love their gardens do all

HE girl who has not a garden perfecting those before she undertakes

tinctly behind the times. "It But the girl to whom seed books last makes no difference that there February were unknown is still to have a may be lines of hothouses on garden. It is not seeds, but roots that the country place and gardeners she will buy for this first year, because galore to tend things under she is told by her companion with an air the costliest of flowers are running over many other annuals. She is beginning to by choice with the old fashloned blos feel extraordinary interest in fertilizers soms dear to the hearts of our great both commercial and barnyard, for she is no theoretical workman, the fashionable There are berb plots, sweet smelling in girl gardener. On her shelves may be the morning sun, and again when the found technical books on soil as well as evening dew falls; hollyhocks, larkspur, flowers, for loving to spend her time with fox glove, sweet rocket, roses, China the former she has learned that as are the pinks, iris, peonies, and indeed number-fundamental conditions so are the blos less others long banished; but again come soms, and without the first properly pre-

they might bloom this season, have al- the work themselves. They are to be ready put forth their first shoots, peep seen by a few privileged friends running ing shyly above ground as though fear- a cultivator among the roots with far she should bend and crouch in such a ful they are too early. Iris is up in marmore interest than they show in many way that, without realizing it, she betial array of swordlike leaves: lavender, other things, while a gardener's assistant gray and dull in winter, is taking on a stands by to do that which is grudgingly soft green, and each of these facts is permitted. Harrowing the ground after known to the girl gardener, who finds in the cold of winter is too hard for ber, and them greater interest than she ever felt that fact she resents. Once the soil is for golf or tennis, and who will refuse a broken and soft, she banishes the assistmorning of bridge for the sake of get- ant and becomes undisputed mistress. ting down on her knees in the warm, rich With her hands well protected by gloves, earth to tend her treasures with much she runs no danger of hurting or making the same joy she had with her dolls when them coarse, and she selects her tools

with the assurance of a veteran. For the girl gardener the season begins Nor is the work of a kind frowned upon when others think that the grip of winter either by parents or physicians. There deners, are those chosen. Neither is the still is on. When lessons and classes will are health, and strength to be gained head gardener allowed to get them. The permit, she gets into the most comfortable for human beings from the soil quite as girl herself, accompanied by her maid. chair in her own boudoir and begins to there are for plants, more than one physishops for hoes, rakes, spades and culti-

greater interest in them, but after a grins and makes her expand her lungs. couple of seasons a girl prefers to add a filling them with fresh, sweet air. Hoefew varieties at a time, experimenting and ing develops unlooked for strength in

study seed books with a zest not always cian has said. When a girl is tired out vators, "hefting" each gravely, that it aroused by the novels she is permitted to and run down by the confinement or may not be too heavy or unwieldy. see. If she is inexperienced in the work strain of winter she is directed now to She has nothing superfluous, but everyof gardening the list originally prepared have a garden, where a few years ago thing required. A rake, a drag hoe for for seeds assumes a disproportionate she was told to golf. Both keep the heavy work, a shuffle hoe for light soil, a

• Fads in Fans for Young Girls.

the prettiest fans carried by American tions with the South Seas, but are compired will be products of the Flowery paratively a novelty on this side of the Kingdom, and chiefly of silk, hand painted

cessory of the feminine toilette to be harbors of Tokio and Yokohama, often obtained and at more moderate prices with Fujiyama—the goddess dwelling in than the present season. They come the mountain—filling the background. The from the four corners of the earth, but not from every portion of it, for, while divergence and the Spanish speaking representing delicate lace work, of heavitirely carved ebony and of finest of silk world, those sold to the universe at large are made in Germany and France. America has not as yet begun the manufacture of fans on an extensive scale.

Girl graduates are selecting fans of medium size and preferably of heavy white pager mounted on native wood frames.

Girl graduates are selecting fans of medium size and preferably of heavy white lace similar to duchess or prominently patterned point applique, mounted on mother of pearl sticks, hand carved on decorated elaborately with gold or silver incrustations. Others are of white gauze, lace edged and sprinkled with gold or silver paillettes, and some are of Brussels net heavily embroidered or appliqued with gold braid medallions framing piertures after Watteau.

Instead of ostrich feathers mounted on elaborately carved ivory sticks the biff fans of the moment are composed chiefly of short wings. The latest Parisian fancy is the all quill fan formed of three curving points and tinted most brilliantly, the wide mounting sticks painted in bizarre designs. Rather more costly and won derfully artistic is a fan of pheasant plumage of dark tints but highly polished by some artificial process, which is mounted on appiece or rivet set with brilliants.

Not until recent years have the Japanese sent abroad any save the plainer specimens of the fans made by them, but during the coming heated term some of Pacific coast, owing 10 their close relations.

Pearls the Favorites Now.

POSTURE WEEDING PARTICULATELY STRENGTENING

her back, and the sweeping, outward

stretch and inward pull of the arms in raking help toward grace, as well as deep breathing. Weeding requires that comes sturdy and muscular, able to walk and to run, while at the same time the elasticity given to muscles about the waist prevents her from being anything but small there, however her shoulders may broaden.

The outfit used by girl gardeners would he an astonishment to those who associate only pink ribbons and gilt handles with them. Practical, differing in no way from those selected by professional gar-



frame requires muscles, both in arms and back, and they have not always been pre-

PRUNING STRENGTHENS THE ARMS AND SHOULDERS

piants, while the birds sing overhead and the spring winds blow through the trees.

Transplanting from the frame to the open ground after spring has fairly set in is a bit of work that brings joy to her soul, for then is the garden taking color and form. Those flowers which will best go together are arranged in masses or borders, grouping tall ones to make backgrounds for others which are dwarf.

Unsightly stones or stumps prove ideal supports for graceful vines or sturdy plants, and always as she works there is the odor of loam, which, once loved, is never forgotten. Ill temper, as well as ill to be sure of it.

health, is worked off in the girl's garden It is impossible to be cross and irritable when the sun is shining and plants and flowers are about. With renewed spirits

HOEING IZ GOOD FOR

MUSCLES AND BACK

DECIDEDLY movel is some of the lighter than those of winter prevail. If stationery that comes in with the any one can be called a favorite it is spring season. Even in monograms a blue so delicate as to be almost white, things quite new are to be seen, and and a shade of gray, equally pale, bids

might be called. At first glance they look distinctly like an Oriental character, and it is not until a second later that the writer's initials loom up clear and large. This effect is gained by a solid background of color, such as blue, gold or gray, within the block. Then on this are the letters, preferably in white on gold or glold or gold on blue, while white is most often seen on gray. The initials are done in very thin, tall lines, put very close with a weeder and trowel, all she wishes.

To kneef on, when the ground is damp, it the colored background is, as a rule, an inside is blue or gray, the tint showing in the colored background is, as a rule, an inside is blue or gray, the tint showing

Many Novelties in Stationery.

however prefty may be the dies girls have fair to be much used.

been using they must be put aside for the latest.

Japanese, the preferred menograms two of which are thoroughly logical. For might be called. At first glance they look example, the girl who is going to Europe might be called.

with a weeder and trowel, all she wishes.
To kneel on, when the ground is damp, she has a round straw "seat." This is the one have permitted.

In planting time a "dibble" is in evidence, and with this she makes holes into which roots are placed. With a planting line, a card stretched tight between two pegs, she has a guide to keep her straight, and after this she requires aid from no man.

From the time that seeds go into the ground, "when danger of frest is past," as the books say, until the cold of the following autumn kills the blossous, each stars of the growth is cared for by the girls themselves.

Those who really love the pastime in the beginning have a cold frame at the plants may be sooner begun. More finant one girl ins done much of the building of this herself, although, unless she is strong, the work is regarded as too heavy, Dieging the trench in which to sink the frame requires muscles, both in arms and back, and they have not adways been pre-

viously developed. Preparing a rich compost for the seed hed is by no means difficult, however, and from that time on no call, however, and from that time on no

PARING DEVELOPES GRACE AS WELL.

REARING DEVELOPES GRACE AS WELL.

BECADENING THE CHEST.

When the seeds, planted in tiny drills, have come into leaf, she thins and translate code into leaf, she thin a duder, code into leaf, she thin a duder, code into leaf, she thin code into leaf, she thin code into leaf, she that the code into code into leaf, she thin code in t

length, and she spends spare hours for a overwrought girl in the open air and cultivator, for all the world suggestive of fortnight trying to decide which, for lack give her exercise without fear of physical of room, she can best give up. With strain.
knowledge of catalogues comes even The pruning in spring stretches her

AN faddists declare that never were with scenes representing ten gardens, so many charming types of this ac cherry and chrysanthemum festivals, the cessory of the feminine toilette to be harbors of Tokio and Yokohama, often

specimens of the fans made by them, but fans have been for sale for years on the during the coming heated term some of Pacific coast, owing to their close relationship.

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

ing Satin skin cream and powder. 25c. destroyed.

Umbrellas repaired at Parkinson's, 20 West Church street.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

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GLAND OFFINING.

Grand opening at McKenna's old stand, 31 South Second street, Saturday evening, June 13, 1908. Every-

On the top wave of public favor-Admiral Coffee.

SAVE TIME, PATIENCE AND MONEY BY USING CREME-CHOC-CLATE.

LOST.

An opportunity will be lost if you

GRAND OPENING.

Grand opening at McKenna's old stand, 31 South Second street, Saturday evening, June 12, 1908. Every-

D. H. Alspach, the harness man, sells the best goods at the right prices. 5-23-1mo 30 West Church st.

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

On Your Vacation,

Let the Advocate follow you on more. While you are away you will 10-6t your vacation address.

Tickets for Outing.

Members of Knights of Columbus can secure special rate car tickets at the Pratt jewelry store, North Park Thursday's issue; it was said that Place, for next Monday's outing, 11-3

Flora's School of Singing.

Lessons in voice, harmony and theory. Hibbert & Schaus block, prominent Columbus jurist. Instead t-t-s-3t rooms 25÷28.;

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on your mind that we can suit you, Flag Day. save you money and fit your feet. of Sky Scarper.

Officiated at Wedding.

number of years ago.

Socialist Convention.

county convention on Sunday after- day on which to display the national noon, June 14, at the Modern Wood-lemblem. man hall on the south side of square. Meeting will be called at 1:30 sharp. All party members are requested to be present.

Neglected to Provide.

Samuel Thompson was arrested last night on a warrant sworn to by his son who charged him with abuse of his mother and negligence in providing for his family. It was shown in police court that he had struck his nue and identified the man who had Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by wife, and refused to buy food. Instead he spent has money for booze. He was given a second lecture by the mayor and 30 days in the county jail.

the hook and ladder from the Central house by Officers Brooke and Callar were called to the Suter property be-lin the patrol. A search of his room tween Shields and North streets this revealed four wheels stored away morning at 11:30 o'clock. Fire had there. The bicycles were brought to started in a straw pile near a barn, the patrol house, and while they have and but for the prompt arrival of the been painted black, yet any person

A fair, sweet satin skin secured us- firemen the hadding might have been

Officer McClure III.

Officer George McClure who is on his vacation is very sick and unable to be around.

Tried Lofa yet? Tastes just like the bread that mother makes only mother don't have to do the work. Order from your grocer.

Policeman Resigned.

Officer John Lytle has resigned from the Newark police department. Mr. Lytle has been a very efficient body welcome. P. Quinn, Prop. 11-3 officer and has been a valuable man on the force. Towever ill health has compelled him to resign. An officer from the waiting list has not yet been appointed.

Bismarck Cafe Remodeled.

Schlegel Bros., proprietors of the Bismark Cafe, have just finished renovating their place of business, damaged by a recent fire. The new fail to try "Bentley's White Lily effects are in dark red paper, and Catarrh Cure." You have tried the dark green burlap, while the steel rest, now try, the best. 25c. All drug ceiling has a coat of white enamel. Bismark Cafe Remodeled. 🦠

Officer Abbott Suspended.

Officer George A'bhott has been suspended by Chief Zergiebel wha has them being neglect of duty. He was Eden township involved in the suit 25 Spencer street given his hearing before Mayor Ath- of J. A. McGonagle, administrator of body welcome. P. Quinn, Prop. 11-2 eton yesterday afternoon and sev- the estate of thomas Sprice, deceas- ning at 8:05 for Chicago where she oral witnesses appeared against him. The mayor has not yet made his find- Ebenezer Livingston for \$525.

Testing Pumps.

Mr. Edward F. Nercom, of the Platt hon Works, Davion, is now in the of Ray Evans, of the Licking Countty witnessing the final test of the Ly bank, sat down on the North efficiency of the new water works Fourth street car track to play. He your vacation; no matter how often pumps. The members of the Board was not aware of the approach of a you change your address. It costs no of Public Service were all at the car and the motorman seunded his numping station Saturday, but expect gong and I ur on the brakes. The find the paper "just like a letter from that the test will continue over Monhome." Telephone No. 59, giving us day, at which time the pumps will doubtless be all ready to place in service.

Was Dr. Robert Thompson.

In the Advocate's account of Kossuth's visit to America, published in Mrs. Jerome Buckingham's father. wno was an intimate acquaintnee of the great Hungarian patriot, was a of being Judge Thompson, the Columbus man was Dr. Repert Thompson an emment surgeon and an inventor We are guilty of trying to impress of surgical instruments.

Sunday will be Flag Day, and the Seymour Shoe Co., three doors north 131st anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our national flag and emblem. It is urged by the Rev. D. C. Kite of Kirkersville, offi- patriotic citizens of Newark that ciated at the wedding of Miss Anna flags be displayed on that day. It is Grace Wagner and Mr. Herbert Leedy eminently fitting and proper that at Fredericktown. Rev. Mr. Kite and this should be done and it is hoped Miss Wagner were colleg friends a that the people of Newark will com- ing home from work in ease, you ply with the request. Although Sun- enjoy the evening breeze, your wife day is the official flag day, Monday and children greet you at the door. Socialist party will hold their will be generally recognized as the

Police Catch Bike Thief. taken with Officer Callan to a for-It afterwards developed that the street. man had been buying wheels in this manner and selling them to his countrymen. He was locked up and an-The North End fire department and other trip was made to his boarding

Your Vacation

Will be more complete by having the Advocate mailed to you. Change of address will be made as often as you wish. Please give both old and new addresses. when notifying this office of the change desired. Call either phone.

> Cit. Phone 59 Bell Phone Main 59

who have lost bicycles lately can call at the natrol house and see if they can identify any of the machines held

Ridenour Again Arrested.

John Edenour was in police court this morning on a charge of petit larcepy and pleaded guilty. Ridenour stole a girl's school book. He was given ten days in jail by the mayor. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff Redman Saturday afternoon sold at sheriff's sale to the Centerburg Building and Loan association, lot 2508 and part of lot 2509, in Warwick's addition to Newark for 8900. The property was appraised ed, appraised at \$625, were sold to

Hugh, the two and a half year old son of Francis Evans, a brother Peter Ritzer on South Second street. passengers kecams wildly excited, but the conductor jumped from the moving car just in time to save the life of the child.

K. of P. Memorial Day.

The Knights of Pythias will observe the annual memorial day of the order tomorrow. The members of the order will march in uniform from the Newark lodge hall in the Hibbert & Schaus building to Cedar Hill cemetery, leaving the square promptly at 2 o'clock. At the cemetery the knights will countermarch to the mound, where the program will be rendered under the leadership of Judge C. W. Seward, who will deliver the introduction and eulogy. Hon. B. F. McDonald will also deliver an address.

LOOKING BACKWARL.

In the joyous month of June, when all nature is in tune, and the days of carpet beatings are no more; goand your mind it travels back, for a moment you look black, as you recall smile returns again, you remember A stranger in Newark by the name Spartan Stain, 'tis such a help at of Sann reported to the police a cou- cleaning time, you know. Any lady ple of days ago that his wheel has who has once tried Spartan Stain been stolen from an alley where he will never use any other, as it left it. A young lad of this city proves to be the easiest working unadmitted taking the bicycle and said der the brush, the colors are the he sold it to a foreigner. He was most beautiful and it wears better than other varnish stains. Manufaceigner boarding house on Wehrle ave- tured by the Marietta Paint and bought the wheel from him for \$2. Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church

> Come to the First Presbyterian hurch for strawberry shortcake to-

Files Answer.

In the case of Clifford R. Lewis gainst George M. Green, the defendant has filed his answer. He lenies that, he is non compos mentis of sufficient intellect to bind ment each week. himself by his own acts, or that he s insane, or was insane, or is an imbecile, or is incapable of transacting the business mentioned in the petition. He asks that the prayer of the petition be dismissed. Kibcally and positively—NO! Then make up your ler & Montgomery, attorneys for defendant.

Supplemental Petition,

In the case of the Consumers' Brewing Co. against Harry E. Clark and others, the plaintiff has, by its attorneys, Norpell & Norpell, filed it ssupplemental petition.

Wants Case Dismissed.

In the case of Lizzie Brown vs. The Columbus, Newark & Zanesville Electric Railway company, the defendant has filed an answer to the plaintiff's amended petition, asking that it be dismissed. J. R. Fitzgibbon and W. R. Pomerine, attorneys.

Swell Manhattan and Eclipse shirts 12d2tat Hermanns', the clothier.

MRS. GEO, ABBOTT. The remains of Mrs. George Abbott, who died in Columbus, will be brought here on the interurban car et 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will be taken direct to Cedar Hill where interment will be made.

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Miss Sadie Long of Dresden is vis-

ting relatives in the city. Mr. W. E. Carroll of Alexandri

visited friends her. Friday. Miss Desso Algeo leaves Sunday to spend her vacation in the East.

of Miss Robinson of North Fourth Rev. J. B. Bolvey returned to Lun-

Miss Yrngst of Toronto is the guest

caster Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Gault. Mr. and Mrs. H H. Hagelberger of

incrion O, are gueses of Mi, and Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. Lewis Hatheld is confined to

her home, 54 Summit street, by an attack of rheumatism.

Misses Voa Killian and Mary Parkson of Lima are guests of Miss Vera D. Jones in Granville street.

Mrs. Walter Basehart left today for Washington, Pa., where she will visit her father for a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wable of Portsmouth, O., are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Manager Willard Graham of the Auditorium, left the city Saturday to book some vaudeville attractions for the theatre. Mrs. Minnie Highholder and her

daughter Blanche, both of Byesville, several charges against him, among at \$1050. Four parcels of land in O., are visiting Mrs George Gravs of Miss Anne Sprensen left last eve-

will take a special course in history at the university. Miss Bertha Ritzer of Columbus is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. She will remain several days. Miss Floy Faulkner, an instructor n English in the High school, left

for her home in Bloomington, Ind., where she will spend the summer. Messrs. William Hoover and John McNerney are at St. Paul, Minn., attending the Airbrake Association con-

vention which is being held in that Mrs. Alice Gaither of 54 Summit Heights, is spending a week at Corning visiting her relatives before she returns to her future home in Colo-

Misses Lottie Dillon, Mayme Kerrigan, Mary and Lora Larason, and Messrs. J. W. Horner, Bert Horton and W. H. Miles are at St. Louisville to attend the alumni meeting of the

high school which meets this evening. Ralph B. Miller, who has been teaching in a boys' school at Racine, Wis., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller. Mr. Miller expects to return to Racine for another years' teaching before completing his law course at Chicago university.

The most beautiful part of Buckeye Lake is the east end. Take the Avondale boats at the big pier. Good dinners a special'y,

New Brand Bottle Beer, Kieter, agt. Get the habit Drink Wiedemann's

Delegates to Trades' Council.

At the meeting of Trades' and Labor Council tomorrow morning the semi-anual election of officers will take place. As a good attendance is desired all delegates are earnestly re quested to be present. GEO. GROSHANS,

Secretary. The best \$2 and \$3 straw hats at Hermann's, the clothier. 12**d**2t

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium theater will introluce vaudeville acts into the moving apart, and the result is the same." picture bill, beginning week after next, according to the statement of Manager Graham, today. The idea of a continuous program will be contin ued and moving pictures and illusstrated songs will still be a part of the program, while regular vaudeville acts will be secured by the manage

DIRECTORS MEET

A lengthy session of the directors of the ball club was held last night Ways and means for strengthening the team were discussed but other than this nothing of importance was

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Insurance Department, 1 1908—1. Charles Comment of Insurance of do hereby certify that insurance Company of at New York, in the sold has computed in all aws of this State, applied to transity aboreonyate business. Lemert, Suprime the State of Ohio the Mutual 1... rub it well in until the stains disapthe Mutual Lab New York, local Ct. to of New Y respects with the plicable to it, and act in this State earth and water and rub well with a chamois leather. is appropriate husines is appropriate husiness of on the lives of per-ter connected therewith therto, and granting, posing of annuitos as a 15%, Revised Stitutes ist day of April of too ig the date heleof. Its ession the thirty day of making ons, and insured the state of t prescribed in Second Ohio, until the Cear next succession ably will induce vomiting. After the stomach is well cleared out drink an-Condition and he day of December of the year next preceding the date statement under the assets, and the assets, are founded by law, to be as follows: Age egate amount of available assets, and the assets, are supported by law, to be assets, and the assets, and the assets of the ass soothe the stomach. (except capital), in-and special actimus (at Amount of income) (473.%). Amount of cluding re-msin ttions, \$494,377,5520°

cear, 851. +473.85. Amount of exs for the lear, 856,104,032,42. In water-swhereof I have here unto sur cribed my name and caused my Official Scal to be at-fixed, the day and year first above written.
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bred; nine shoats, average weight

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For Sale-Fine line of Pastels, Water

Colors and Etchings at reasonable

purces. Kennedy & Billingslea, 308

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Bargain if sold at once. For infor-

mation call Farmer line 48. 11d3t*

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ville street. Bargain if sold at once.

in good location, for \$1000. J. F.

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scales. Will exchange for groceries

or town lots. Enquire Franklin In-

urance Agency, No. 19, N. Fourth st

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nue residence; complete in all re

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down, balance as rent. Apply Tal-

madge Realty Co., 18 1-2 North

MISCELLANEOUS.

Did You Get a Pair of Those Special

\$3.50 and \$4.00 sample shoes and

Oxfords at \$2. That's what makes

them go. Hurry along if you want

any of them. The Jones-Evans Co.

vice on business, love and all mat-

Found-Fine ham loaf, delicious for

. I. Smith, Builder, of (Lucas Con

crete Cistern) and sewer and house

connections. New phone Red 3662

How to Clean a Clock.

One woman who doctors her own

timepiece advises the following for

"Take off the hands, the face, the

pendulum and its wire. Remove ratch-

et from the tick wheel and the clock

will run down with great velocity

Let it go. The increasing speed wears

away the gum and dust from the pin-

ions-the clock cleans itself Put

sperm oil on the axles. Put the ma

chine together, and nine times out of

ten it will run just as well as if it had

been taken to the shop. If instead of

a pendulum the clock has a watch es-

capement, this latter can be taken out

in an instant without taking the works

How to Protect Packed Bedding.

that you want to pack away in the gar-

ret or some other place, perhaps for

months at a time, without being looked

after? Just try this plan before pack-

ing the box: Get a box of cayenne pep-

per and sprinkle it thick on the bottom

of the box. When all packed, put

plenty of cayenne on the top. You

can rest assured that no rats or mice

How to Clean White Marble.

When smoke has discolored the mar

ble mantelpiece and busts and statu-

ettes look grimy from the same cause.

pumice store. Make it up into a paste,

pear. To polish wash with fuller's

How to Relieve a Sick Headache.

To cure a sick bendache drink quick-

ly a cup of strong catnip tea. It prob-

other cupful of the tea to quiet and

How to Keep Violets Fresh

an air tight tin pail. Keep in a cool

He must be a poor artist who can

not even drow his own conclusions.

will want to investigate that box.

Do you ever have clothing or bedding

North First street.

450 Ballard ave.

North Fourth street.

clock which refuses to go.

quirements. Dr. I. N. Palmer,

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11d3t

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FOR RENT.

For Rent-House suitable for small family, short distance out of town on electric car line, Cali Citizens phone Farmer 45.

For Rent-Two well turnished rooms suite or singly, all conveniences; near square, 120 N. Fourth. 13d3t* For Rent-Modern flat on square. Inquire Waterworks office, or phone

8712 White. For Rent-Five room house on Wilson st. Phone, Chas. Allen, Bell

For Rent—Floor space on public square, third floor, suitable for light manufacturing. Phone Chas. Allen, Bell 564. 12d3t For Rent-Two unfurnished rooms

Party leaving city. Size lot 50x150; suite or singly all conveniences well shaded. Inquire at premises. near square, 120 N. Fourth, 12d3t* For Rent-Six room dwelling, Tenth For Sale-A nice little 5-room house, st., between Granville and Colum-

bia. Water, gas. Good shape. \$10.

For Rent-Four nice rooms; gas for For Sale—Delicious ice cream sodas. heat and light. Enquire at 41 Clinfancy drinks, ice creams, Lowney ton street. Call this evening. candies, home made candies-all 11d3t*

For Rent—8-room modern house East For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal Main street 6-room modern house tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday West Main street; 6-room modern dinner included to holders of house Penny avenue. Wesley Montgomery, Penny avenue. For Sale or Trade—Two computing

For Rent-Five room house on Leroy street. Gas for heat and light. Call new phone 3241 Rub For Rent-Flats \$8 up. Meter furnish-

ed. Cor. Third and Church, Kemper Scott, 78 W. Main. 6-1tf

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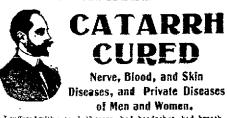
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Hazel L. Swaney, deceased. The undersigned has been duly apocuted and qualified as administrator of the estate of Hazel L. Swaney. late of Licking county, O.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D. B. F. SWANEY. |6-S3t Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Edward S. Powers, deceased The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Edward D. Powers, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 25th day of May, A. D. LOUISA POWERS.

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RELEASED ON STRAW BAIL.

New York, June 13-Because John Gormley, charged with many burglaires, was released on what afterwards proved

to be strow bail, representative of the Police Department and Magistrate Mat-thew P. Breen, who admitted the prisoner

to bail, engaged in a discussion as to the responsibility therefor. Inspector McCafferly, of the Detective Eureau, misted that the magistrate erred in permitting uausual haste to mark the release of the

prisoner in which he was becked up by Corrussioner Brigham Mr. Breen in-

Comm ssioner Brigham Mr Breen instead that tailine of the police to notify him of the remoisness of the charges against Goimley and their failine to re-arrest Lim on mother charge was the real cause of his being at large.

When Gormley's case was called in the Tombs Police Court, he was missing Subsequently, on investigation which showed that James F. Kennedy, formerly a police court clock, who had given property in the Bronx as security for Gormley's appearance, did not own the property, Kennedy was arrested and held in \$500 bail on the clarge or perjury.

He Got What He Needed.

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Castle, bound for Calcutta, we had

Lord Monson, lord high commissioner

He had little baggage. He was ac-

On the P. and O. steamer Bonny

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(Continued from Page 1.) their own table and it shows this remarkable condition:

Delegates elected at conventions which indorsed Taft, 36.

Delegates who have declared for As stated, the total is 704, or 213

more than is necessary to nominate. To the opposition there is conceded a total of 227, leaving 49 delegates to act as they choose. The purpose of quoting these dry statistics is simply to confirm the direct statements made many times that the Taft forces were in an overwhelming majority, and that the claims and statements of the allied opposition were the merest moonshine. Their machinations have failed and nothing is left but to pass under the yoke and make terms with the conquerors.

One of the peculiar matters in connection with the settlement of the contests is that the 219 votes were divided between two Ohio men. Taft got 216 of them and Senator Joseph Benson Foraker the remaining three. Two of these came from Virginia and the third from Ohio. Nothing remains now but the arrangements of the details of the nomination of Secretary Taft next week, and the part that the allies are to play in this performance. The fight henceforth is to be perfunctory, and the work of healing the breaches in the party ranks must now be taken up. There is a persistent story in the lobbies that upon the roll call at the convention all of the states that have candidates will vote This done, hey will ask permission to change their votes for an assured nominee.

never been consulted in the premises. Charles N. Keshler, Junction City, It is a significant thing that Jos. B. and James McGonagle, Newark.

noon. The man is E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission, and former chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors. At a labor conference here it had developed that John Mitchell, who has just retired as head of the United Mine Workers, producing well in that vicinity. has been drafted by the Bryan men for second place on the Democratic closest to Taft to think seriously of sand in the quest for oil and gas. about the vote of organized labor.

SEATS COME A

Chicago, June 13.-Seats in the convention hall are the scarcest thing in over 200 barrels a day. There are 11; Chicago. They have reached a top $|w_{\text{ells}}|$ The bulk of the property is price of \$125 per, and offers of \$10) are freely made. Harry S. New, chairman of the national committee, says the requests for tickets almost double the number received prior to any former convention.

NEWARK MEN

Interested in Oil and Gas Company Organized at Junction City-Big Deal for Oil Holdings.

New Lexington, O., June 13-Two new oil and gas companies have been ' the Mt. Hope and the Jackson.

The Jackson Oil and Gas company

June 13 In History.

1752 - Frances Burney, later Mme. d'Arblay, born; died 1840. 3786—Winfield Scott, general, born near

Petersburg, Va.; died 1866. 1898-The Fifth United States army corps, under General W. R. Shafter, sailed from Tampa for Santiago de Cuba,

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

4:15 a. m.; moon's age 15 days; 8:55 with a thimble. a. m., eastern time, full moon; 4 p. m. planet Venus apparently stationary; horizon in evening twilight.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

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Board of Public Works. BEENARD DORAN, J A STATES, of Allen County Dany and Food Commissioner, DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County.

State School Commissioner, JOHN A McDOWILL, of Holmes County Cial, of the Supreme Court, OHIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County.

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as under lease over 700 acres sur rounded by good producing and located wells. The officers and directors are: President, Senator Wm. E. Whether this will apply to Senator Miller, Newark: vice president, Thos. La Follette of Wisconsin, is not yet J. Daley, Newark; secretary, Frank known. At no time has he been as- Maurath, city auditor, Newark: treassociated with the organization of the arer. E. G. Brown, Junction City, allies, and as far as known he has manager, James Henderson, Cathon;

any is capitlized at \$10,000. son, Crooksville; C. T. Griffith and of the Taft people for second place cas. New Lexington; J. C. Stolzen-

tween 500 and 600 acres. Crooksville, O., June 13-The Crooksville Oil and Gas company has contracted with Carr & Bonifant to put down a well on the Milligan farm about 600 feet from the present oil

next week, and it is the purpose to |field day to be held at Idlewilde park

Y, his entire oil and gas holdings in some part in arranging for a good ther har, and \$2.50 a pair for hose. LITTLE HIGH West Virginia, and Monroe count; time August 12. Our lodge is start-O. It is understood that the considing to glow again, and we have five O. It is understood that the consid-ling to glow again, and we have five eration is in the neighborhood of applications and one initiation. We 'Hermann's, the clotiher.

\$400.000 cash, and the production concerned in the sale considerably situated in Tler county, W. Va., and

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How to Clean Wooden Floors.

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How to Prepare Ice For the Sick.

When icc is broken in small pieces, ready for use in the sickroom, it melts rapidly. Keep a large piece in a basin or pal and cover with several thicknesses of newspaper and break off the pieces as needed. They can be broken any size desued and with little noise smiply by sticking the point of a darn-Sun sets 7.28, rises 4.24; moon sets ing needle into the ice and tapping it

Some people never out off till toplanet Mercury visible nearing western morrow the troubles they can make Newport, R. I., June 13.—Fire never wrought more complete destruction than in the instance of the burning of the New Cliffs Hotel. There was nothing combustible left in the rulns.

THE LODGES

Those who attend the meeting of 12. Don't forget the date and be the head camp of the Modern Wood- present at the meeting of the commen to be held at Peoria during the mittee Tuesday evening. June 16, Home Guards of Duerica.

week of June 14, will find that the people of that enterprising cry have not been idle during the past year. Not only have the members of the society been engaged in proparing to Nobres la evening, as arrangements election cache deceated, but elections pare to be allege for the collaboration cials have taken a hand in the matter with the result that everything is will be held on June 21. Also a now in readiness to welcome and take complete reorganization of the team care of the greatest crowd that ever and the new work. Our home is holdattended a convention of this great ing its own on the honor roll, but and magnificent society. The decora- we should try for a located place on ons of the different streets of the the roll. Come, ever member, and city will be on a most elabora e scale help those who are mying to grow. and must be seen to be mily appre-

1, 0, 0, F.

Newark lodge, No. 623, will confer the first and second degrees following officers were elected for next Monday night on a class of can- the ensuing year: uidates. All candidates that are eligible will pleasy take fronce and bepresent. All members are urged to come, as we have business of im-; portance to transact. Bro Evans will have plenty of lemonade on tap.

At the regular meeting of Johnstown lodge, No. 422, last Saturday the ensuing term: N. G. Frank Gal- the first regular meeting in July. logly: V. G., Geo. P. Hill. These officers will appoint their subordinate

during the forenoon decorating the tette. graves of those of the order who are buried in cemeteries at this place made by the Rebekah members, and all deceased members of both lodges were well remembered with flowers. The members of both the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges met in their lodge room at 1 o'clock p. m., and |Success in Money Matters-By the at 2 o'clock marched in a body to the M. E. church, where a most interesting and masterly address for the occasion was delivered by Rev. ... H. McDaniel, a member of the order and pastor of the M. E. church

the country. Mr. Ashbrook is one 000. on the ticket leaked out this after-bach, Junction City They have be- of the six national trustees of the or-

The Pathfinders. At the regular meeting held on Thursday evening, there was quite a lively contest in the election of officers for the ensuing term. The The work of drilling will commence committee of arrangements for the

I want a class of 25 or more by Aug.

A special invitation is extended to all the members to be mesent next

services and decoration day, which

Knights of Pythias.

At the regular meeting of White Cross lodge, No. 608 o Johnstown, Thursday evening of last week, the

C. C. James E. Barrick. V. C., Dr. C. A. Dav. Prel., W. A. Alsdort.

M. A., Bert Dresback. I. G., Harvey Baker O. G., Warren E. B. tes.

M. W., M. D. Shrader These new officers will night, the following were elected for their instructions and be installed

Maccabees.

officers for the term. After lodge, Octagon Tent, No. 123, K. O. T. closed an ice cream supper was serv- M., and White Carnation Hive, L. of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so nothing could be done about it except ed by their incoming D. D. G. M., O. T. M. will hold their memorial run down that life hung on a very services Sunday. June 21, at Cedar slender thread. It was then my drug-A time honored custom of the Odd Hill cemetery. All members of Oc- gist recommended Electric Bitters. I Fellow lodge has been its annual tagon Tent are requested to bring bought a bottle and I got what I three persons for a day. Then came a memorial. This event was celebrated flowers and meet at the lodge room inceded—strength. I had one foot in by Johnstown lodge. No. 422. last in the Ankele building at 1 o'clock. the grave, but Electric Bitters put it Sunday, when a goodly turnout of standard time. The Lady Macca- back on the turf again, and I've been the membership of this lodge and bees will meet the members of Octa- well ever since." Sold under guaranalso that of the Rebekah lodge met gon Tent at Cedar Hill cemetery, tee at F. D. Hall's drug store. 50c. for the purpose of paying honor and Rev. Joseph A. Bennett will conduct respect for their beloved dead. A the services at Cedar Hill. Music committee of Odd Fellows was busy will be furnished by the Arion quar-

Swell Manhattan and Eclipse shirts and elsewhere. The wreaths were at Hermann's, the clothier. 12d2

Ad. Writer of the Buckeye State | companied by only two servants in-Building and Loan Company, Ran- . stead of by ten or twelve. He didn't kin Building. 22 West Gay Street, : put on the pompousness and the "side" Columbus, Ohio.

at Alexandria. - Johnstown Indepen-, of the requirements of the work or the other passengers. For this some mystery. Meanwhile two more statebusiness which he has at hand. Oftentimes men fail in business be-Gideons

At the state convention of the Order of Gideons, which closed its two
der of Gideons, which closed its two
devel convention in Columbus Course they do not reflect, ponder, revolve, study, investigate, think to be easy to obtain an introduction to be easy to o days' session in Columbus Sunday, wild and rebuild the business in him, and he was by no means a cad or fortable let of people and housed in Kealing, the representative of Vice The Mount Hope Oil and Gas com- M. P. Ashbrook of Granville, was which they are engaged. Intense a snob. Among the lesser magnates which they are engaged. Intense a snob. Among the lesser magnates which they are engaged. Intense a snob. Among the lesser magnates which they are engaged. elected state secretary for the fifth $|_{\mbox{study}}$ and work will bring success marshal of the alies in this campaign and Arthur I. Vorys, Tafts representative and Arthur I. Vorys, Tafts representative and paying wells. The company wells. The comprise an organization of aggressishould be put to work earning interest, but they were given but very littered to the little and the lacks of the lacks tative, spent several hours together in incorporators are Dr. John M. Danisice Christian traveling men, who terest at 5 per cent from The Buck- tle more attention by my lord than the The new and it is said real choice Son, Crooksvine; C. 1. Grimth and have a big membership throughout eye, whose assets are over \$2,400, ordinary passengers. There was much

(See Fifth Way next week.)

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET- pretty joily lot, and we became quite TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

ticket. This has caused the men test both the upper and lower stratas Wednesday, August 12, will have a was too extravagant in her dress who are carrying large amounts of meeting at the office of Bro. Homer , Morgan said that he had supported cash do this, and a few ladies may put Woodsfield, O., June 13-The Tyler B. Bay, Room 10, Hibbert & Schaus; his wife for 21 years. He gave her a portion of their diamonds in security, Oil company, composed principally of block, Tuesday evening, June 16th, a carriage ride each week and put an but it is a rule observed more in the Sistersville capitalists, has purchased and earnestly request that all mem- elevator in his home for her use, but breach than the observance. The men of Captain J. T. Jones of Buffalo, N. hers of the order be present and take objected to paying \$35 for rats for feel safe in retaining at least a few

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THE NEW CLIFF HOTEL BEFORE AND AFTER THE FIRE, TAKEN FROM THE SAME POINT OF VIEW

RAISED A RICK.

Philadelphia, Jone 12-When Wildam Morgan was haled into court for first class passengers are supposed to failing to support his wife, he claim- band over their money and jewelry to ed he left his better halt because she the care of the purser. A few men

praised and some criticised him.

for British Burma.

were an Indian judge, a civil service chagrin over this fact, but it had to be endured. Taken altogether, we were a proud of the fact that we had a live

> for what I am now about to relate. On all long voyages by steamer the hundred dollars each, and the women must keep out enough jewelry to make

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had a robbery on board. A passenger who had a stateroom to himself was robbed by some one who entered it. The robber got \$400 in cash and about a thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. The loss was at once reported "Nine years ago it looked as if my to the captain, but as there was not time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing | the slightest clew to the perpetrator | to advise the victim to keep quiet and wait and watch. This was done, and the robbery was known to only two or

> During the dinner hour a second stateroom was robbed. This was occupied by two men who sat side by side at the table and who had been warm 1 & friends long before embarking. While this robbery, which yielded over a thousand dollars, was pretty well hushed up, the captain took steps to try to find out the guilty party. It was laid to some of the servants of the ship, just as it would have been laid to some of the servants of a house ashore. There were 180 of us, and yet the captain went on the principle that we must all be honest because we were aboard of his craft.

Nothing is more uncomfortable among a large number of passengers than a mystery of this kind. They know that a thief is among them, and each one feels that he has a right to suspect another. It was reported that my lord expected of him. Instead of the icy rewas very much perturbed; that he said serve looked for and expected he this and said that; that he was doing Fourth Way. By intense study showed an inclination to mingle with his best to help the captain solve the rooms were robbed. The trick was We found Lord Monson dignified but done while their occupants were on fortable lot of people ever housed in together.

> So far as I was individually concerned, I solved the mystery next day after the double robbery. I was sitting in the music room when a young lady came in with a package in her hand which she was going to give the purser. It contained money and jewelry. As she was about to pass the piano she stopped and sat down to play and sing. I was some distance away, but lord among us, and it would have been I saw her lay the package on top of one of the pleasantest of voyages but the instrument. After a moment my lord came in and stood at her side a moment to compliment her. During this interval I saw him pocket the package. There were eleven other passengers in the room, but if any one else saw what I did he kept silent for the same reason.

> > By and by the young lady left the piano, looked for her package and, finding it gone, ran back to her stateroom. Within ten minutes there was an outcry. In the midst of it it was suggested that each and every passenger go on deck and remain there until his baggage was searched. The captain vetoed this. To search the bag-; gage of my lord, to say nothing of; others, would cost him his place. There; was just one more robbery, as mysterious as the others, before we reached Cape Town. There my lord left us and it was understood that it was because of the robberies. We had no more of them during the remainder of the voyage, and I believe that most of the passengers were prepared to hear two months later that the Lord Monson of the Bonny Castle was one of the slickest criminals in England and had played us off for a lot of fools and got safe away with his plunder. Had I hinted on shipboard that I had seen him take the package and believed that he was the thief the captain would have had me in double irons within ten minutes. The real Lord Monson was en a visit home at the time, and this man had had the nerve to assume his identity and boldly take a passage, and the trick worked to perfection. No doubt some of the robberies were committed by the two thieves who passed as his servants. M. QUAD.

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How to get rid of it when it has once

taken up its abode in the cage and on

the birds is a problem that has puzzled

pentine, paraffin, carbolic, tobacco,

paraffin or with fir tree oil.

After the hen canary has made her

How to Make Javelle Water.

How to Wash Woolens.

eral waters, which must be of the

flat on a table without stretching and

place in the air to dry. If colored,

Some ammonia in the water helps to

keep wool garments soft. The disas-

trous experience that many people have i

had in washing sweaters is due to the

fact that they wring and stretch them,

crush the bag to squeeze out the wa-

When a man feels that the world

ter, but do not wring

lazy to collect it.

avoid the sunlight, as it will fade it.

The very best way to wash sweaters,

results.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club was entertained this week by Mrs. D. M. Smith.

George B. Upham and guest, Prof. Albert Smith of Purdue university, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery at dinner this evening.

The Mission Circle of Plymouth Congregational church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Purdy in Front street, with a good attendance Three very interesting articles on "Social Progress of Missions' were read. An enjoyable social hour was then spent.

The Thursday afternoon Harmony club games Mrs. Guy Hufiman and Mrs. Yantz of Columbus.

club at her home in Church street, eighty-four. and the club game, which proved entertaining, concluded with the award of the souvenirs to Mrs. William Schroeder and Miss Edna Hall.

Supper was served the following: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Carl Dayton, Misses Jessie King, Mabel Phillips, Helen Crane, Mary Haight, Lulu Starr and Miss Hall of Delaware.

The Tuesday American Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. E. S. Wright and at the conclusion of the game the club souvenirs were awarded Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Wilson Heisey, " the guest's tro- after September the first phy was received by Mrs. Merion.

The guests of the club were: Mesdames Clark Hatch, Charles Rhoades, W. E. Wright, Dorey, Fred Mosteller, J. J. Carroll, H. H. Scott, Misses Alice Dennis Julia McCune and Mrs. Frank Merion of Cleveland.

of the young people, making a total Chilcote, Myrtle and Mabel Hissong of something like half a hundred per-Beeney, Myrtle and Florence Walker, sons left Wednesday morning on the Flora Simpson, Dinah Linton, Mamie modation and returned home the Harry Melick of Bladensburg. same evening.—Coshocton Age.

the Maccabees and Neighbors planned a week end house party at their sick kidneys and warn you of the ap- room parasites ought not to prove troua surprise on Mrs. Johnson of Spring "frat" house in Granville, commenc- proach of dropsy, diabetes and blesome. street. Some fine music was rendered ing Thursday afternoon and breaking Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills by Messrs. Ed and Charles Schick. up Monday noon. About eighteen manently. Here's Newark proof: Refreshments were served. All de-couple are enjoying a merry time C. E. Walton, 129 Valendingham parted wishing Mrs. Johnson many with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Scovel street, Newark, O., says: "A few years more happy birthdays.

and Mrs. Wooles, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. chestra. Geidenberger, Mesdames A. Johns, son, Duane Fulton and George Upson. Kidney Pills I procured a box at ter with its own volume of cold water. all the storm, the great body of the Andrews, Dusthimer Steen, Phence, J. Nutter, L. Schick Ross, Stillwell, Miss Mary Haight honored Miss them and they quickly banished every disappears; then ruse thoroughly in the general assembly kept their

the reception given by the Seniors of Souvenir for progressions was award- New York, sole agents for the United injure the fabric. Newark high school to the Juniors on ed Miss Cassie Hillier while the lone States. Friday evening at Assembly hall, hand trophy was received by Miss Remember the name—Doan's—and The decorations were very pretty, Edith Upson. Following the game; being arranged with the '08 class col- the bride was showered with gifts. ors of maroon and gray. The numer- A dainty supper was served at five apple of his eye and doesn't even get in fact, all garments knitted or cro- was drowned in the turnult.

Georgetown, Kv., June 1 als were placed at the end of the o'clock to the following guests. Miss the core. room and the walls and balcony were Phillips, Mesdames Carl Dayton, H. daisies were placed here to advant- Hillier, Marion Hatch, Mabel Miller, broke. age. Pennants of the school were Edith Upson, and Mrs Isetts of Pittsplaced in each panel.

orchestra of Columbus proved a fea- Miss Edna Hall of Delaware. ture of the evening, as each popular

greeted by the following Seniors in clerk of the Sample Shoe store at his 1t. the receiving line: Misses Nellie M. home in Hoover street, Friday eve-Jones, Mabel Avery, Arla Alspach, ning in honor of the anniversary of A nusband in the name two in the desertion court. Arthur Schauweker, Ray James, Those present were: Mrs. Irene Frank Lewis, Walter Tyrer, Howard Miller of Wilkins, O., Mr. and Mrs. | "I have just completed a twenty Upson.



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Coshocton, and Columbus.

On Friday afternoon the ladies of the Afternoon Pedro club met with left at a late hour wishing Mr. Eagle Mrs. James James at her home on Pina street. At the close of a most interesting game the trophies were awarded Mrs. John Wintermute and M18. Sylvester Kline. Dainty refreshments were served by the

Miss Marian Hatch entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Church street with a mandkerchief shower, the honor guest being Miss Phillips. Sewing and music were the features of the afternoon after which dainty refreshments were served. The following were gnests: Miss

Phillips, Mrs. Anderson, Misses Mary Haight, Jessie King, Cassie Hillier, Edith Upson, and Miss Hall of Delaware and Mrs. Isetts of Carnegie, Pa

The Ancient Order of Hibernians entertained in a delightful manner on Thursday evening at their rooms in club met with Mrs. Fred Harlan, in the Ankele building with a card Hancock street, this week. In the party. Euchre was selected as the game of the evening and the first the hostess received the awards. A souvenirs were awarded Mr. William dainty refection was served the mem- Evans and Mrs Margaret Guthrie, bers and following guests: Mrs. A. while the consolation prizes were re-W. Claggett, Mrs. Mary Bolzer and ceived by Mr. William Barry and Mrs. James Dwyer. At the conclusion Wednesday afternoon Miss Cassie of the game an appetizing luncheon Miss Helen Crane at her Hudson ave-Hillier was hostess to the Alternate was served the guests, who numbered

> The following invitation has been received by many of the city people this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Stella Marie,

Mr. Robert Goodman Bell, on Wednesday evening, June twenty-fourth, at half after seven, First Baptist Church, Granville, Ohio. At Home

Queens, Long Island.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Davis, Lawrence Kreig, Charles Mrs. Chaton Van Voorhis at Wyom- Flory, Ralph Miller, Jesse Elliott, J. ing Valley in honor of their daughter W. Horner, Fred Knowlton, Miss Elsa. The evening was spent in mu. Kate Johnson of Piqua, Miss Edna sic and games, and at a seasonable Hall of Delaware, and Mrs. Isetts of The class of 1908, the class of 1909 hour a dainty luncheon was served to Carnegie, Pa. the following guests: Misses Sarah Flora Berger, Flo Billingslea, Goldie early train for Newark with the in-tention of spending the day at Buck-Mattie McPeak, Messrs. Mary Berger, eye Lake. The outing is the closing George Berger, Emery Allbaugh, Fred affair arranged in honor of the grad-Simpson, Mesdames Palmer and Van uates and was undoubtedly one of the Voorhis and Miss Mary Dickey, and fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, the ears and nostrils of the nestlings. charge. There were threats and rugayest of the series. The young peo- Fred and Ross Dickey, Charles and pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill- A pale appearance about the mouth ple had a special car for their accom- Ellworth Van Voorhis of Newark, and smelling urine, full of sediment and and the body looking white instead of

Chamberlain as chaperones.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. On Thursday evening the party with the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and Frank Peck and daughter, Mr. and some guests danced at Assembly at the present time, I gladly confirm Mrs Fred Youse and daughter, Mr. Hall to the strains of Parker's or-

Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son A dainty dinner was served in the pains across the small of my back preparation a great deal in the work of danger that the peoples' election Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick, balcony to the dancers, the following which often changed to sharp the laundry. For whitening clothing would be wrongfully set aside and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boner and daugh- being from Newark: Misses Addie twinges. The constant standing nec- they put two or three tablespoonfuls of that their lives were not safe, and in ter Ethel, Mrs. Kerr and daughters, Jones, Clara Funk, Myrtle Miller, essary in my occupation greatly ag. the liquid into the water in which they some cases added fuel to the flames Mrs. Priest and daughter Creta, Mrs. Sara Seymour, Anne Davis, Messrs. gravated my trouble and at times I boil the clothing. To remove stains by their excited talk which later on Anderson and daughter Clara, Mrs. Baker. Charles Kibler, Howard Up- suffered misery. Hearing of Doan's from white goods dilute the javelle wa- neturned to plague them; but through

mot. Wolverton, Miss Ollie Jeffries. were prettily arranged with crimson other sufferers." ramblers and red poppies and during the afternoon euchre was played, the cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo to the are allowed to the cents of the c

burg. Mrs Cross of West Virginia, can kick the bucket oftener than that bed into the bag, the water being soap- Powers savs he will resume the prac-The music furnished by Wright's Miss Kate Johnson of Piqua and without dying.

conversation and music, after which store

present, many being from Granville, | refreshments were served. Mr. Eagle was presented with a handsome silk umbrella with a Mananta emblematic many more happy birthdays.

> Miss Louise Wintermantle was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home on Gainor avenue on Monday evening, it being the eighteenth anniversary of means pleasant to find several insects her birth. The surprise was a com- on the hands when the cage is touchplete success and Miss Louise received ed or moved, a sure sign that the unmany pretty and useful presents. Vo- fortunate bird is infested with para-

cal and instrumental music and cards sites, generally the result of dirt. If a were the features of the evening. The cage bird is seen to be picking itself first prize was carried away by Miss continually under the wings and vent Ella Haag and Mr. Will Schick. The and to be restless and fidget about on consolation was awarded Miss Anna the perch at night, insects must cer-Those that spent the evening with be caught and dusted with insect pow-

Miss Louise were Misses Katherine der and a little quassia or alum added Haag, Anna Rogers and Anna Dase, in the hollows in the daytime. The Messrs Frank and Karl Wolverton, Will Shick, Fred Swank, Will Wintermantle and Charles Shick. All had

Thursday evening honoring two of Unson and Miss Mabel Phillips, by into hot water. with a profusion of flowers, crimson is the small insect known as the red | fruits to bring out the flavor. ramblers being used to advantage.

the trophies for progressions were received by Mrs. Frank Webb and Mr. Ralph Miller, while the lone hand souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Edward King and Mr. William Schroeder.

An elaborate supper was served the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Edward King, Charles McGruder, John Franklin, Carl Dayton, Howard Jones Frank Webb, William Schroeder, Charles Rhoades, Frank Bolton. H B. Anderson, Misses Mabel Phillips, Edith Upson, Jessie King, Ethol Brillhart, Cassie Hillier, Lillian Latimer, Clara Scott, Messrs. Wordsworth Gard, George Flory, Fred Gleichauf, some time. Benzine collas-used for Harry Baker, Walter Sperry, Ralph

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DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes to be made of the young ones. With

ago I gave a statement setting forth that testimonial. Prior to using this pour off the clear liquid. Mix this with disprove the rumors and to maintain constantly recommending them to removes almost all stains and all col-

take no other.

Many a fellow tells a girl she is the babies' sacks, leggings and afghans- parties stood firm, the voice of reason

The eat has nine lives, but a con-

Somehow or other the man who same temperature as the soapy water, ' A most successful surprise was sells his vote is always considered As each guest arrived they were tendered Mr. C. O Eagle, the efficient more corrupt than the man who buy-

A husband in the hand is worth

A Twenty Year Sentence.

F. W. Wable of Portsmouth, O., Mrs. year health sentence, imposed by About two hundred guests were Dickey, Miss Mary Dickey, Mrs. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured Goodhair Soap Bayin Hickey, Mrs. Funer Weldon ago," writes O. S. Wcolever, of Le David Hickey, Mrs. Fuller Taylor me of bleeding piles just twenty years which should never be done. Simply A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hair, scalp and skir diseases. Sold on a guarantee. Mrs. O. G. Warrington, and daughter | Salve heals the worst sores, boils. One trial will surprise you. At your druggistor by mail on receipt of 25 cents

Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kline. | burns, wounds and outs in the short-The evening was spent in social est time. 25c. at F. D. Hall' drug owes him a living he is generally too

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How to Protect Feathered Pete From How to Make Ices and Creams With Summer Fruits. Unless great cleanliness is adopted

When it comes to summer desserts the ice cream freezer shows to its full advantage, says the June Delineator. Literally hundreds of ices and creams can be made nowadays, many of them with the least possible trouble, if only one owns the most useful household

The plain vanilla cream, which the beginner should learn because it is the basis of so many others, is made by this rule: Scald a pint of rich milk or tainly be suspected. The bird should thin cream with a cupful of sugar. Cool, flavor and add a pint of cream, plain or whipped, and freeze. This Miss Louise were Misses Katherine to the bath water. If the perches are can be varied indefinitely by adding Grace Benner, Lizzie Shick, Ella and the invests will concent the results summer fruits. Crush a quart of end, the insects will conceal themselves | strawberries, sweeten with sugar and water sirup and put these in when the perches can then be taken out of the cream is half frozen, or add a cupful of cage frequently and dipped in boilstale cake crumbs and some chopped ing water, getting rid in this way of nuts, or flavor with strong coffee, or a very pleasant time and wished Miss numbers of the pests, says the Brook melt and brown the sugar you are to Wintermantle many more such happy lyn Eagle. An old fashioned plan is to use and add that and have a caramel hang a white cloth over the cage at ice cream.

night, leaving room for ventilation. A very pretty event was given Many of the insects will retire into, all ices, boil a cupful of sugar and two the folds at daylight, when the cloth cupfuls of water to a smooth sirup. the coming June brides, Miss Edith can be carefully removed and dropped Add fruit juice or lemon, or both. Strain, cool, add two egg whites un-One of the greatest obstacles to the beaten and freeze. A little lemon juice nue home. The rooms were arranged successful rearing of young canaries is always really necessary, with other mite, or canary bug. The attentions

Pineapple can be picked up very fine The hours were spent in euchre and of this bloodthirsty little parasite are or put through a press and added to responsible for the deaths of many the plain ice when it is half frozen, or hundreds of nesting canaries annually. current juice may be put in, or sap-Want of cleanliness is one of the chief berry juice, or, indeed, anything one reasons for the appearance of this pest. happens to have at hand

How to Eat Pineapples.

Pineapples should never be sliced. many canary breeders. Innumerable That treatment releases the juice from experiments have been made. Turthe pulp and leaves the meat dry and quassia, soda and numberless other woody and tasteless. Down in Cuba and in the lower part of Florida, things have been tried, with varying where they know how to eat the fruit, they never peal a pineapple. They take Fir tree oil will kill these insects a ripe fruit-for pineapples should nevand when applied to the joints of the er be eaten unless they are ripe-and cut ! cage will prevent others coming for off the top and bottom; then they split the fruit lengthwise, then quarter it removing grease from cloth-will kill them quickly. But it soon evaporates, and split the quarters. This gives eight slices, which are then eaten from and the effect lasts for only a brief pethe hand as one would eat a piece of riod. At the commencement of each watermelon. By following this method canary breeding season all cages that you get all the juice and can make a are not new should be thoroughly tidy job of it. You eat it right down to cleansed with hot water and soda or the skin, and after trying it that way I with soap and water with which some ' disinfectant is freely mixed. When do not think you would voluntarily go back to the old way of chopping the this is dry all the crevices as well as fruit into chunks and eating the juiceless pieces.

mors that the Republican state offired should always cause investigation by fraud and violence, and the ap-The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of from the back. Back pains, dull and constant cleanliness and as much air pealed to the people to protect them, On Thursday evening the ladies of Granville is entertaining friends with heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of and ventilation as possible in the bird and on the other side similar reports of intended violence were taken as

true. The excitement increased as the contest went on, and there was reason for the constant fear that the To make javelle water dissolve one passions and menace of the contest pound of salsoda in one quart of boil- might any day suddenly break out in ing water. Dissoive half a pound of a clash, and cause loss of life and dischloride of lime in two quarts of cold grace. Reasonable men on both sides water. Let the mixture settle and then tried to quiet the excitement and to remedy my kidneys were inactive for the dissolved soda, bottle and keep in and uphold law and order. The state a number of years and caused duli a dark place. The French use this officers believed that there was grave Crayton's drug store, started taking Soak the article in this until the stain people and most of the members of J. Nutter, L Schick Ross, Stillwell, Miss Mary Haight honored Miss them and they quickly ballished every disappears, then the general assembly the general description of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the law and the whole in the sense of the constitution and the s startled by the news of the murder of Senator Goebel and there ensued such a storm of passion and excitement. that while many good men of both

cheted-of wool is to sew the article in Georgetown, Ky., June 13.—Gova bag of cheesecloth or mosquito net- ernor Willson expressed the opinion festooned with favored hues. Red was B. Anderson, P. S. Phillips, Misses Women may be the weaker vessel, ting. Then wash the bag, with its that Powers and Howard were both used in draping the electroliers and Helen Crane, Jessie King. Cassie but it is generally the man who goes contents, in soft witer with a good innocent and that a majority of the white soap. The water must not be people of Kentucky desired their cold; neither must it be very hot, and pardon. Howard will probably beed beforehand. After rinsing in sev- tice of law.

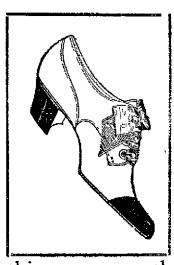
> Come to the Pirst Presbyterian rip the garment from the bag, but do church for a dish of ice cream tonot hang it on a line to dry. Lay it night.

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O'Day was doubled. The blow would

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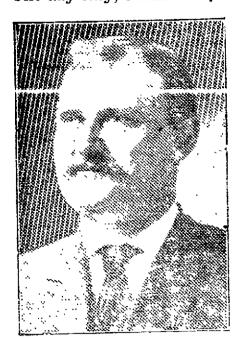
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Smith Catches a Liner in the Ninth, Makes a Nice Double and Prevents Marion From Scoring --- Moore Probably Today.

Tate ner 'King cond connect safely, | MARION-1 was O'Doy's ever on a sow Wolfe, ss "o''et of Spirns that let him go, on Tito it." in the third. Anderson's throw was O'Day, 25 Kiter, In

GAMDS TODAY.
N. W. C. K. A. M. C. O. St. A. M. C. M. A. M. C. St. A. M. C. St. A. M. C. M. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(By S. E. Ceuden.)

Marion, June 11-Marious poem defensive play together with some naid luck gave Newark he first game of the series Friday. The contest should have gone to the loc s by the store of two and one, notwithstanding the fact that Fox was touched up for twelve safeties.

Both Webb and Fox worked in good form but the support of the former did not wobble at critical times as fild 'hat of the Digger flinger.

The worst of it happened in the first frame. Snyder poked an easy grounder down towards first base and Ketter should have handled the ball. but instead started for first and O'Day was unable to reach it. Abbott tai'ed high and he stole second. After Locke to sacrifice and hit to O'Day who is stopped the bail, throwing to Wolfe at second in pienty of time to force. Single and to double Ab're But Wolfe dropped the bail and both were safe. Smith tried to sacrifice but Fox was master of the stuction and the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the followed with safeties, filting the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the But the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the Butterns White and Charles and the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the Butterns White and Charles and the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the Butterns White and Charles and the bricks are the bricks and the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox the Butterns White and Charles and the bricks are the bricks and popped out to Anderson. Will—Lima to his June 13—Umpire Handsboe was put out Friday by being hit by a feal tip. Lima won out an interesting game in the tenth. The visit is were more successful in finding Garvet than the locals were with White but they did not succeed in bunching their birs. Score:

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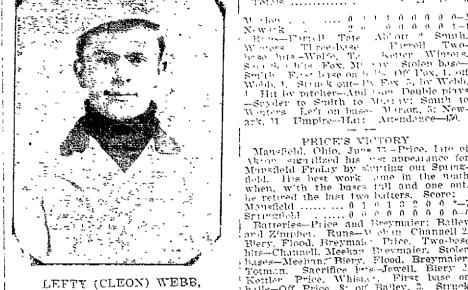
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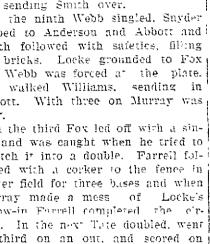
ith one out in the first but neither



Newark's Star Southpaw.

great stop of Gygli's grounder and lowed with a corker to the fence in lift. The two counts were pure gifts, to third on an out, and scored on Ready and Anxious to Open the Ohio Wolfe doubled and went to third Wilson's single.





Every thing is O. K. and Eddie Ransick will take his team to Portsants and enthusiastic fans behind and Hiser. him. Ransick will be able to put a team in there that will give all the others in the circuit a mighty fine

on Your FEET. | wouldn't support are in centar post-

do something in the seventh. Ander-| prove to be a good thing for the old son was hit with a wiched ball. Fox Orphans, who will now be known as sacrificed. When Fa ell sent a long the" Shoemakers," and they can start fly to Snyder, Anderson started for with a new lease on life. The season third and would have made the sack is young, and after they get in running order many changes will take his head and turned tack to second. place.

Portsmouth is a long Jump, but the attendance should warrant the expense. The Molders do not play there until July 3 and then they will have two games there the Fourth of July. The Saturday afternoon league of the town refused to allow Ransick o use the park, Millbrook, Saturday afternoon's although Ransick agreed to allow them to play five innings as preliminary to the regular game, and he also agreed to furnish the balls have been good for three bases and used and to hire the umpire. He alleague passes to the games, but nothing would sway them, and so Eddie will take his team to Coney Island for the Saturday and Sunday games.

STILL GOING IT.

Gool evening, Looking better isn' The Marion fans were surprised at

the way the Molders have improved since their last visit to Marion. Webb seems to have the bug on the

Diggers and O'Day is more anxious than ever to secure him. Manager Rells thinks, though, that the southpaw will stay with Newark.

The management of the Louisville team of the American Association is oftering Eells Pitcher Kerwin.

Word, Winters and Snyder each frew two hits from the assortment handed up by Fox. Every man on the team got a hit

esterday with the exception of Wrafen, and he was the only man to hit Mercer the other day in eight innings. Honors even.

Smith, besides retiring Mariou when they acted as though they were going to score, had a great day in the rold. Besides getting a hit, he had two put out and seved assists, the league record for third basemen.

Out of two times at bat Williams got a hit; he also had three put outs and three assists. Moore is due to pitch today's game

hough Eells is also ripe for work Because Umpire Hart reported Wil. son of Marion, for making remarks during the Lancaster-Marion series. and Wilson was given a thorough roasting by President Quinn, a Marion paper advocates sending a "vigilance committee" to the ball park to give him his just deserts." if he deeides anything against Marion. Hart will undoubtedly be scared to death by the advice printed in the Marion

HA! STILL ANOTHER.

A bunch of prisoners escaped from he Licking county jail, yesterday. It would be unkind for the Newark fans to suggest that the members of their ball team be given their places. -Marion Mirror.

Two exciting facts are presented here, first that there was a jail delivery, and then that Newark fans want the team tied. Marion probably does, and it's the losers complaint. They are now roasting the umps, too.

mouth. The Ohio river city, capital of Scioto county, should prove to be a cracking good town in the Ohio State league, and with willing merch-

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GAMES TO	DAY.		

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

American League.

			
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GAMES TODAY. 1 Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit, New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis,

Cleveland, 4: Boston, 2. Detroit, 5: New York, 2. Clucago, 5: Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 7; Washington, 5.

American Association

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Louisville	. 32	252
Columbus		26
Minneapolis	. 28	24
Milwaukee	21	28
Kansas City		29
St. Paul		38

GAMES TODAY. St. Paul at Columbus, Minneapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Louisville,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Ft. Wayne, 7; Grand Rapids, 6. Evansville, 6; Wheeling, 5. Zanesville, 5; Terre Haute, 4.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provisions markets furnished by R. H. McKibben, broker,

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Pork.

Provisions-Lard.

July 8.80; 8.80; 8.72; 7.75 Sept. 9.00 9.00 8.90 8.92

LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

receipts 300; estimated for Monday 22,000; market steady

Hogs: Receipts 12.000; estimated for Monday 37,000; market steady; 10 and 15c higher. Light \$5 35@5 80; roughs \$5 35@5 55; mixed \$5 45@ @5 85; heavy \$5 50@5 80. Sheep and lambs: receipts 5,000;

estimated for Monday 20,000; market unchanged.

Pittsburg.

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Sheep and lambs: supply light and market strong. Prime wethers \$4 90

@4 95; good mixed \$4 60@4 85; fair mixed \$4 20@4 50; culls and common \$2 00@3 50; clipped lambs \$4 00@5 90; spring lambs \$5 00@7 25; heavy and thin \$1@5.

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Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3. Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 5. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Central League.

South Bend, 6, Dayton, 5.

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(By Wire to The Advocate.)

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ton with the country's carrying trade. Railroad employes alone number In England last year only the wo-

Some people are so busy acquiring time to make use of it.

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MEN'S LEAGUE

Holds Last Meeting of the Summer and Rev. Mr. Sparks Delivers Inspiring Address.

The parlors of the First M. E. a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience at the last meeting of the session, the League was store. favored with music by the League Quartet, Messrs Marshall, Cosway. MILK AND ICE McDonald and Ferguson. President Mitchell was very happy in his introduction of the speaker of the evening, the Rev. L. C. Sparks, who spoke for one hour on the subject, "Silver Trumpets," which was treated in his own masterful and forceful way.

His address was a complete digest of the art of public speech. He showed what elements were necessary for a successful public speaker to possess. First, physical power, second, energy, third charm of voice, fifth, feeling and emotion Back of all oratory is the element of smeerity. fications and lacks sincerity his efforts are of yery little consequence.

The speaker never spoke more eloquently or forcefully than he did last evening He pointed out the most noted orators of the world's history, naming their elements of power and the effect on the nations and peoples to which they belonged. While many of the orators of the different ages ing placed on the overdue list and crossing a street yesterday the diess possessed more or less of the qualispeaker, he pointed out that the one port last night, 95 days out from Syd-cracker sent off by a boy. Spectators who possessed all of these perfectly rey, Australia. A succession of light extinguished the flames, but not until was Jesus Christ, and the secret of winds and calms delayed the vessel. | the girl was severely burned. Fata!

Housefurnishings.

His power and influence was sincerity -for Sincerity is Power.

The Male Quartet then rendered mother very fine selection after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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Is caused by stagnation of the liver church were well filled last night by and bowels. To get rid of it and headache and billousness and the poison that brings jaundice, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, the reliable purifiers Men's League for the summer. After that do the work without grinding or prayer by Mr. Hatter and a short griping. 25c. at F. D. Halls drug

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this paper. Now he is glad he did

the Newark Liquor store on the neighbor. north side and sold it for \$2 to Wm. Von Aschen. Mr. Von Aschen recognized the pin as the real thing and Advocate carrier delivered to Mr. Von-Aschen the evening paper. He turned to page 3, 'phoned to the Bismark and Mr Schlegel soon had his pin Mr. Schlegel was so well pleased that he bought Mr. Von Aschen a fine of his innocence of any intent to suit of clothes and came over to the office to thank the Advocate for doing

GIRL'S DRESS SET ABLAZE BY A FIRE CRACKER

Camden, N. J., June 13-While

results are feared. This is the first fire cracker accident in this section.

TO FR. O'BOYLAN

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan has just received the following letter from Wm. The foregoing advertisement ap- P. Elliott, a former Licking county

of recovering the diamond but thought it in which I grew up is to be conhe would try a 25 cent want ad in gratulated that there are some influential persons in it who are able and preferable. The ewes may be Downs disposed to bring to general knowl-It seems that the pin was picked up edge the actual condition of health such as Rambouillet or Dorset. I am by a West End man who dropped into and suffering of this unfortunate

"We all knew him from childhood as a descendant of a long line of honest, intelligent, hardworking assumed that the loser would adver- farmers. All who stand nearest to will be furnished to those who need tise for it. A few minutes later the him today are confident that in spite of the great misfortunes that have overtaken him, he has not disgraced his ancestry, and has not forfeited the right to our respect and love.

"I am as well satisfied as you are wrong his fellow men, and I believe that his old neighborhood in Newton township, if they could be informed of all the facts in the premises would rise as one man to petition for his release from imprisonment

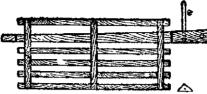
"As the almost foster brother of James F. Lingafelter in his boyhood, I cannot but thank you sincerely in ties essential to a successful public British ship Drummer arrived at this street, was set on fire by a giant fire the name of common humanity, if nothing more, for the stand you are taking Yours very truly.

WM. P. ELLIOTT.

EARLY LAMB PRODUCTION.

One of the most interesting and profitable branches of the sheep business is the growing of winter lambs for the early spring market. This requires special care, constant vigilance peared in Friday's Advocate. The man, who lives at 950 South Fairfield and properly arranged barn and yards. But most of the work comes "Your straightforward and timely at a time of year when outside farmpossession of its owner, Mr. William letter in behalf of James F. Linga- ing operations do not claim attention. felter in ar Advocate strikes a cord This is no small item in its favor. Mr. Schlegel had lost the pin at of justice which is not more Writing of his experience in this line 12:30 p. m. Friday. He gave up hope nor less than humane. The communi- in New England Homestead, F. G Scott of New Hampshire save.

> As to breed of ram, the Downs are or one of the heavier wool breeds



SCOTT GATE FOR SHEEP PENS.

breeding Rambouillet ewes to a Hampshire ram. The result of this cross is a lamb well marked in face and legs, broad chest and heavy quarters and a spleudid fleece at maturity. Mine are western ewes, and, owing to the conditions under which they have been raised, they flock closely together in pasture and are not at all inclined to be breachy. They are heavy milkers and make good mothers.

The hours of feeding are 7 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. In the morning the flock is admitted to the waiting yard. Next the grain is strewn in the troughs in the feed yard. For this purpose a two bushel bag is most convenient. Meanwhile the flock has collected at the gate ready for admittance. The gate is then swung up and away from the sheep, and the whole flock immediately ushes through under the gate to the feed troughs.

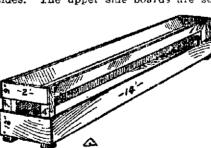
The gate is then lowered and the racks inside the barn filled with hay. By the time the sheep have finished their grain the gate is swung up again, and they quickly pass back into the barn, eager for the hay ration. One man can easily hay and grain 100 sheep in ten minutes. But best of all is the fact that by use of this gate each member of the flock gets absolutely a square deal and a square meal.

Suppose the gate to be sixteen feet long. When it is opened the sheep en ter the feed yard sixteen abreast, those in front being compelled by the rush of those behind to pass on to the farther troughs. Thus the entire flock begins eating at practically the same ustant. The gate's simplicity and worth at once commend it to practical

In constructing the gate the main enter piece A, in which the lever E is placed, is preferably a dry pine pole of 4 by 4 inch and should be two feet onger than length of gate desired. It rests and turns at either end upon a short piece of board nailed crosswife on two posts set in the ground, with proper space between for the pole. The lever has a small hole near the end in which an iron rod is placed with hook on end to engage a spike or boit driven nto one of the posts near the ground, so that the gate can when desired be fastened open

The troughs in feed yard are V shaped, made of a six inch and a seven inch board nailed together and stand on legs of 2 by 4. Spikes are driven through bottom of legs into the ground to prevent shifting of troughs.

Hayracks are twenty-four inches wide, thirty inches high and fourteen feet long, with no bottom. Legs are of 2 by 4, lower board twelve inches wide, upper board nine inches wide on ends of rack and ten inches wide on sides. The upper side boards are set



shown in figure; two pieces 1 by 4 cut twenty eight inches on long de and nineteen inches on short sid ter are placed in middle 🕏

on each side. At two months old the hould weigh forty to forty-five markets like them at the ers prefer them heavil ather shipped alive, tvl

neatly dieseed and sewed up ... , uslin and burlap. If properly marketed their furton pend. Be order of the such lambs should return a good profit School Beard J. H. Myet, Pres. 12-3 to the grower.

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busef duration. I contracted to appear in the choius of 'El Capitan' when DeWolf Hopper took that comic opera to Lon-



SCOTT FEED RACK FOR SHEEP.

at an angle. This prevents waste of hay and also stiffens rack in center. Space between upper and lower boards is seven inches. Material for one of these racks consists of two side boards 10 inches by 14 feet, two end boards 20 inches by 2 feet, two ends boards 12 by 26 inches, two side boards 12 inches by 14 feet, four pieces 2 by 4 cut thirty inches on long side and twenty one inches on short side, as shown in figure; two pieces 2 by 4 cut. unsatisfying world.

NOTICE.

All pupils of Union township, who have passed the Boxwell-Patterson examination, vill report to F E Kirk, eierk of the Smoot Board, by Wed resde. The 7th, 1908 Those who do not take put in the commencement exercises, which date will chemical Mfg Co. New Philadelphia, O. are who do not take pur in the combe announced later, will not have

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Smith Catches a Liner in the Ninth, Makes a Nice Double and Prevents Marion From Scoring --- Moore Probably Today.

> "Tate nor 'King could connect safety 1 was O'Day's enter on a slow to let of Smith's that let him get on Trans the the Put Ande son's throw was Wisen in Wisen in

GAMES TODAY.

MISCHALLYS BEST 138

(By S. E Gender) Merion june 13 - Macron's poor defensive play logether with some hald luck gave Newark the first game of the series Fieldy. The concessioned have gone to the loc - by he score of two and one, notwitast maing he fact that Fox was touched up for

Both Webb and Fox worked in good form but the suppor of the tornier did not wobble at cirtical times as did hat of the Digger flinger. The worst of it happened in the

twe've sateties.

first frame. Snyder poked on easy grounder down towards first bise and Kerter should have handled the ball but instead started for first and O'Day was unable to reach it. Abbott failed to sacrifice and his to O'Day who had popped out to Anderson, Wil.stopped the ball, throwing to Wolfe lams, who replaced Gygo singled at second in plenty of time to fince left sending Smith ever. Snyder and to double Ablat-Wolfe dropped the ball and both will out at first but Anderson was 'ooking for the full moon and Fox had to plate Murray drove a sharp single Murray made a mess

ath one out in the first but neither

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Newark's Star Southpaw

high and he stole second. At er Locke

In the minth Webb singled, Snyder, popped to Anderson and Abbott and safe. Smith fried to sacrifice but Fox Smith followed with safeties filling was master of the sounded and the bricks. Locke grounded to Fox fanned him. Locke then dumped a and Webb was forced at the plate. little one about five feet from the Fox walked Williams, sending in plate. It should have been an easy Abbott. With three on Murray was,

In the third Fox led off with a sinrun in after the ball too late to even gle and was caught when he tried to even throw to first. Billy King made stretch it into a double. Farrell fal- it a great stop of Gygli's grounder and lowed with a corker to the fence in threw the speedy Snyder out at the center field for three bases and when to left and both Locks and Abbott throw-in Fit all completed the ercounted. Tate captured Wratten's | cuit In the next Tate doubled, went "Iff The two counts were pure gifts to third on an out, and scored on Ready and Anxious to Open the Ohio Wolfe doubled and went to third Wilson's single.

State Season-Marion There

Ransick will take his team to Portsmouth. The Ohio river city, capital of Scioto county, should prove to be a cracking good town in the Ohio State league, and with willing merchants and enthusiastic fans behind him. Ransick will be able to put a team in there that will give all the others in the circuit a mighty fine

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PRICE'S VICTORY

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Every thing is O. K. and Eddie

the ladder now, or to be fair to the new city, the Outcasts that Springfield wouldn't support are incellar posion your feet. tion, but getting into a live fown will

do something in the seventh. Ander-| prove to be a good thing for the old | son was hit with a priched ball. Fox Orphans, who will now be known as sacrificed. When Fa ell sent a long the" Shoemakers," and they can start fly to Snyder, Anderson started for with a new lease on life. The season third and would have made the sack is young, and after they get in runbut seeing the play was close he lost ning order many changes will take

Portsmouth is a long jump, but the attendance should warrant the expense. The Molders do not play there

until July 3 and then they will have two games there the Fourth of July The Saturday afternoon league of the town refused to allow Ransick o use the park, Millbrook, Saturday afternoon's although Ransick agreed to allow them to play five innings as

preliminary to the regular game, and he also agreed to furnish the balls used and to hire the umpire. He alleague passes to the games, but nothing would sway them, and so Eddie will take his team to Coney Island for the Saturday and Sunday games.

STILL GOING IT.

Good evening. Looking better isn

The Marion fans were surprised at the way the Molders have improved mee their last visit to Marion.

Webb seems to have the bug on the Diggers and O'Day is more anxious than ever to secure him. Manage: Eells thinks, caougn, that the southnaw will stay with Newark.

The management of the Louisville 'eam of the American Association is offering Eells Pitcher Kerwin.

Weeb, Winters and Snyder each drew two lits from the assortment banded up by Fox.

Evry man on the team got a hit esterday with the exception of Wrafen, and he was the only man to hit Merces the other day in eight innings. Honors even.

Smith, besides retiring Marion when they acted as though they were going to score had a great day in the reld. Besides getting a hit, he had two put out and seved assists, the league record for third basemen.

Out of two times at bat Williams got a hit; he also had three put outs and three assists. Moore is due to pitch today's game

hough Eells is also ripe for work Because Umpire Hart reported Wilson of Marion, for making remarks during the Laucaster-Marion series, coasting by President Quinn, a Marion paper advocates sending a "vigilance committee" to the ball park to 'give him his just deserts," if he decides anything against Marion. Hart will undowhiedly be scared to death by the advice printed in the Marion paper—nit.

HA! STILL ANOTHER.

A bunch of prisoners escaped from the Licking county jail, yesterday. It would be unkind for the Newark fans to suggest that the members of their ball team be given their places. -Marion Mirror.

Two exciting facts are presented here, first that there was a jail delivery, and then that Newark fans want the team tied. Marion probably does, and it's the losers' complaint. They are now roasting the umps, too.

LOST AGAIN

The Fifth grade boys of the Central building defeated the Sixth grade boys by the score of 8 to 5. The totals were Fifth grade, 8 runs, 11 hits, 1 error: Sixth grade, 5 runs 5 hits 3 errors. The batteries were: Lammon and Fesler; Smalls and Histor. and Hiser.

National League

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Pitisburg 4 New York, 0. Chicago, 7. Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 4, Philadelphia, 2.

American League.

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GAMES TODAY . Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit, New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, t: Boston 2 Detroit, 5; New York, 2. Chicago 5: Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 7; Washington, 5.

American Association

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 Milwaukee Kansas City

GAMES TODAY. St Paul at Columbus, Minneapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3. Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 5. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.

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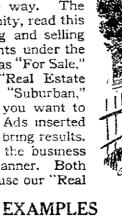
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rabbits on two acres in two days without a ferret or gun. Mr. Kennedy doesn't deny the number, but claims he had a

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(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, June 13.-Today's cattle: eccipts 300; estimated for Monday 32,000; market steady.

Chicago.

Hogs: Receipts 12,000: estimated

for Monday 37.000; market steady; 10 and 15c higher. Light \$5 35@5 80; roughs \$5 35@5 55; mixed \$5 45@ @5 85; heavy \$5 50@5 80. Sheep and lambs: receipts 5,000; estimated for Monday 20,000; market

Pittsburg.

unchanged.

supply light; market steady. Choice \$7 10@7 40; prime \$6 75@7 10; good \$6 50@6 70; tidy \$6 10@6 40; fair \$5 50@6 10; heifers \$4@6; bulls \$3 50 @5 50; fat cows \$3 00@5 25; good 3 fresh cows and springers \$25@55. Sheep and lambs: supply light and it market strong. Prime wethers \$4 90

Pittsburg, June 15.-Today's cattle:

@4 95; good mixed \$4 60@4 85; fair mixed \$4 20074 50; calls and common \$2 00@3 50; clipped lambs \$4 00@5 90; spring lambs \$5 00@7 25; heavy and thin \$4@5. Hogs: receipts 15 double decks; market strong and higher. Prime

heavy \$5 90@5 95; light Yorkers \$5 65 | \$ @7.75: roughs \$4 40@4 90; stags \$3 25 @3 75; pigs \$5 00@5 10. Twenty per cent of the population of Canada earns its living in connecof Canada earns its living in country ton with the country's carrying trade.

In England last year only the potate and hop crops fell short of the 10 year average—all the rest far evceeding it.

Some people are so busy requiring knowledge that they never have. any time to make use of it.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Holds Last Meeting of the Summer and Rev. Mr. Sparks Delivers Inspiring Address.

The parlors of the First M. E. church were well filled last night by a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience at the last meeting of the business session, the League was store.

favored with music by the League Quartet, Messrs Maishall, Cosway, MILK AND ICE McDonald and Ferguson, President Mitchell was very happy in his introduction of the speaker of the evening, the Rev. L. C. Sparks, who spoke for one hour on the subject, "Silver Trumpets," which was treated in his own masterful and forceful way.

His address was a complete digest of the art of public speech. He showed what elements were necessary for a successful public speaker to possess. First, physical power, second, energy, third chaim of voice, fourth, gesture and facial expression, fifth, teeling and emotion. Back of all oratory is the element of sincerity. If an orator has all the above qualifications and lacks sincerity his efforts are of very little consequence.

The speaker never spoke more eloquently or forcefully than he did last evening. He pointed out the most noted orators of the world's history, naming their elements of power and the effect on the nations and peoples to which they belonged. While many of the orators of the different ages possessed more or less of the qualispeaker, he pointed out that the one point last night, 95 days out from Sydwho possessed all of these perfectly i.e.y. Australia. A succession of light extinguished the flames, but not until was Jesus Christ, and the secret of winds and calms delayed the vessel. the girl was severely burned. Fata!

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His power and influence was sincerity -for Sincerity is Power.

The Male Quartet then rendered another very fine selection after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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"Your straightforward and timely possession of its owner, Mr. Will'am letter in behalf of James F. Lingafelter in a Advocate strikes a cord Mr. Schlegel had lost the pin at of justice which is not more 12:30 p. m. Friday. He gave up hope nor less than humane. The communiof recovering the diamond but thought to in which I grew up is to be conhe would try a 25 cent want ad in gratulated that there are some influential persons in it who are able and disposed to bring to general knowl-It seems that the pin was picked up edge the actual condition of health such as Rambouillet or Dorset. I am by a West End man who dropped into and suffering of this unfortunate

"We all knew him from childhood as a descendant of a long line of honest, intelligent, hardworking assumed that the loser would adver- farmers. All who stand nearest to of the great misfortunes that have overtaken him, he has not disgraced his ancestry, and has not forfeited the right to our respect and love.

"I am as well satisfied as you are of his innocence of any intent to wrong his fellow men, and I believe that his old neighborhood in Newton township, if they could be informed of all the facts in the premises, would rise as one man to petition for his release from imprisonment

"As the almost foster brother of James F Lingafelter in his boyhood, I cannot but thank you sincerely in nothing more, for the stand you are taking. Yours very truly,

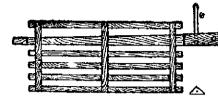
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EARLY LAMB PRODUCTION.

One of the most interesting and

profitable branches of the sheep business is the growing of winter lambs for the early spring market. This requires special care, constant vigilance and properly arranged born and yards. But most of the work comes at a time of year when outside farming operations do not claim attention. This is no small item in its favor. Writing of his experience in this line in New England Homestead, F. G. Scott of New Hamnshire sava-

As to breed of ram, the Downs are preferable. The ewes may be Downs or one of the heavier wool breeds



SCOTT GATE FOR SHEEP PENS

breeding Rambouillet ewes to a Hampshire ram. The result of this cross is a lamb well marked in face and legs. broad chest and heavy quarters and a splendid fleece at maturity. Mine are western ewes, and, owing to the conditions under which they have been raised, they flock closely together in pasture and are not at all inclined to be breachy. They are heavy milkers and make good mothers.

The hours of feeding are 7 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. In the morning the flock is admitted to the waiting yard. Next ties essential to a successful public British ship Drummer arrived at this street, was set on fire by a giant fire the name of common humanity, if the grain is strewn in the troughs in the feed yard. For this purpose a two bushel bag is most convenient. Meanwhile the flock has collected at the gate ready for admittance. The gate is then swung up and away from the sheep, and the whole flock immediately rushes through under the gate to the feed troughs.

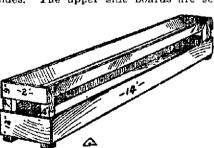
> The gate is then lowered and the racks inside the barn filled with hay. By the time the sheep have finished their grain the gate is swung up again, and they quickly pass back into the barn, eager for the hay ration. One man can easily hay and grain 100 sheep in ten minutes. But best of all is the fact that by use of this gate each member of the flock gets absolutely a square deal and a square meal.

Suppose the gate to be sixteen feet long. When it is opened the sheep enter the feed yard sixteen abreast, those in front being compelled by the rush of those behind to pass on to the farher troughs. Thus the entire flock egins eating at practically the same instant. The gate's simplicity and worth at once commend it to practical

In constructing the gate the main center piece A, in which the lever E is placed, is preferably a dry pine pole of 4 by 4 inch and should be two feet onger than length of gate desired. It rests and turns at either end upon a short piece of board nailed crosswife on two posts set in the ground, with proper space between for the pole. The lever has a small hole near the end in which an iron rod is placed with hook n end to engage a spike or bolt driven nto one of the posts near the ground, so that the gate can when desired be fastened open.

The troughs in feed yard are V shaped, made of a six inch and a seven nch board nailed together and stand on legs of 2 by 4. Spikes are driven through bottom of legs into the ground to prevent shifting of troughs.

Hayracks are twenty-four inches wide, thirty inches high and fourteen feet long, with no bottom. Legs are of 2 by 4, lower board twelve inches wide, upper board nine inches wide on ends of rack and ten inches wide on sides. The upper side boards are set



at an angle. This prevents waste of nay and also stiffens rack in center Space between upper and lower boards

is seven inches. Material for one of these racks consists of two side boards these racks consists of two side boards 10 inches by 14 feet, two end boards 2 inches by 2 feet, two ends boards 12 by 26 inches, two side boards 12 inches by 14 feet, four pieces 2 by 4 cut thirty inches on long side and twenty-one inches on short side, as shown in figure; two pieces 2 by 4 cut shown in figure; two pieces 2 by 4 cut twenty-eight inches on long side and nineteen inches on short side. The latter are placed in middle of rack, one

on each side. At two months old the lambs should examination, will report to F. E weigh forty to forty-five pounds. Some markets like them at this weight; others prefer them heavier. They are who do not take put in the comeither shipped alive, two in a crate, or neatly dieseed and sewed up in mus-In and burlap. If properly marketed their turion paid. By order of the such lambs should return a good profit School Board J. H. Myer, Pres. 12-3 to the grower.

English Sheep Fattening.

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New York, June 13.—As between the queetness of home and the glate of the footlights, Mrs. David Landenborn, wife of a wealthy art dealer, said she had chosen the latter Mr and Mrs Landenborn now are living apart, and, reassuming her former professional title of Bertie Martin she will return to the stage as a member of the chorus of a musical review which after an opening performance in Atlantic City, is to come to New York.

"My former experience on the stage," said Mrs. Lindenborn, "was of rather brief duration I contracted to appear in the chorus of 'El Capitan' when DeWolf Hopper took that comic opera to Lon-



don The members of the chorus were asked to go second-class to England. I refused, paid the difference voyaged first-class on the steamer and the brought suit. class on the steamer and the brought suit in London against Mi. Hooper for that difference I lost the case, however, and returned to New York, where I appeared for three weeks with the Rogets Frothers. On the voyage to Europe I met Mi. Iandenborn and shortly after my return I again went to London and we were mar-

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Zanesville, Jane 13.-Rev. A. W. St. Clairsville, June 13.—Miss Rebecca Clarke, known to triends and McDamei has retused to accept a varelatives alike as "Aunt Rebecca." cation arged by the advisory board of passed away Thursday at her home the First Baptist church and the in Belmont county, two miles west of church has reluctantly accepted his Bridgeport. Deceased was in the 90th resignation to take effect June 28. He year of her age, and was known all regrets very much to leave the field over the county for her works of while the work is doing so well, but charity, she having helped the needy is firmly convinced that his physical families around her home, and the condition demands a change, latter was always open for the enter-! He has accepted the case of the

tainment of the unfortunate, and a Baptist church at Kirkersville, Ohio, 9:30. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and helping hand was never refused to a village of 400 people on the inter- 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "Empurban line between this city and Co-tied From Vessell to Vessel." Evening Dykes. Miss Clarke was the youngest lumbus, four miles from Buckeye subject, "The Seventh Command- Festival To Deum in G. Calkins. daughter of Captain John Ciarke, who Lake. It is a small church, but wide- ment." Epworth league 6:30. Monwas at the Battle of Brandywine, and awake on evangelism, missions and day evening official board meeting to Giardini. later commanded a company of light | Sanday school work, and employs a hear report of the parsonage building horsemen in Virginia, and partici- man for full time, and has just com- committee and transact all other buspated in General Lee's expeditions. | pleted a new eight-room parsonage of iness pertaining to the same. | Wed-| Lulu May Barrick. Her mother was a daughter of Col. which Mr. McDaniel and family will nesday evening prayer and praise ser-Ebenezer Zane, who was conspicuous be the first occupants. He thinks this vice. H. S. Bailey, pastor, in the history of this vicinity. Miss field will afford an opportunity and Clarke was born west of Bridgeport, conditions for a comparative rest and and before the days of the railroad, some further study—along—certain used to make the trip on horseback lines.

with her mother to Zanesville. She witnessed the first steambout on the Ohio river, and remembered the ap-

pearance of the first stage coach, and later of the telegraph, rallroads and

The Union Methodist Sunday charge of A. R. Welsh of Columbus. all the inventions of the past 75 school picnic will be held at lawwilde park, Wednesday, June 17, Special cars will leave Cedar Hill. Mable avenue. Children's Home and

the public square at 9 o'clock. A good time is promised to all. Mai.ne, Ill., June 13-Over 351 miles of muddy Islinois roads and has been arranged.

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Children's Day Exercises.

The First Presbyterian Sunday school will observe its annual children's day Sunday, evening, taking the place of the preaching service. An effort is being made to make the ofand the following program of events fering as large as possible as it goes toward the support of Sabbath schoc⁴ missionaries in the south and west. Everyone is heartily invited to ... and children service.

First Methodist.

Children's day. The pastor will baptize infant children present at the beginning of the morning service Sunday school at 9:15. An excellent Marriage Feast." children's day program in the even-

ing, with offering for that cause. Second Presbyterian. Children's day service at 10 a.m. Splendid singing, a short address. special offering. Everybody come, No.

11:30 service for Sunday school. Ev-

First Presbyterian.

A popular meeting will be held on Sunday morning to receive a full refor of what has been accomplished oward the new charch building and to give opportunity to any to sub--tribe that have not done -o. Also it is hoped that many will increase their suscriptions. Children's day exercises Samday evening at 7:15

St. John's Evangelical.

Roy, H. M. Wieserke, pastor, Trinev Sanday. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship in German et 19, 15. Children's L., everoses at 7 p.m. A fire program consisting of choir orgs, duets, quartets, recitations and Class exercises has been inepared $|\Lambda
angle$ er in a barth bis service. There will be to James enois practice till July

St. Francis de Sales. Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Baptism at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at aving a Jeson' sum when the holl- 3 p. m.

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First Congregational.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, 3 o'clock p. m. Imildren's day. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45. topic, "The Child: What Will He Bccome?" Children's day exercises at 2:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. 4 o'clock. There will be no Christian Usual services throughout the week, Endeavor meeting or evening service. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ev-Wednesday at 7:15, meeting for enings at 7:30. Walnut street. All prayer and Bible study, topic, "The

Following is the program for the hildren's day exercises at 4 o'clock: Song, School.

Scripture reading and prayer, the

Song. Primary Class.

Rechations, Ruth Williams, Harold torris and Frank Young. Solo, Wayne Norris.

Recitations. Lottie Lowery Vera senger, will preach. llison and Willis Walker.

Exercise, LaPian and Leon Opel. Song, Helen and Lillian Norris. Recitations. Dorothy Warner,

Exercise, Lattle Girls. Recitations, Edith Nichols, Gwonlolon Dickson and Ruth Yaukie.

Sone, Mrs. Howe's class. Recliations, Elizabeth Jones, Edub ohnson and Marshall Ditter. Exercise, Mrs. Howe's class.

Song, Four Girls. Recitations, Margaret Stauffer and Mara Bailey.

Solo, Mary Jones. Recriations, Ada Varney and Bonlelyn Kellenberger.

Offering for missionary work. Song, he School. Benediction.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. service at 7 30. "The Permanent speedily." Tie." Senday school 2:30. Midweek But, still more wonderful, in the the school. Address by the pastor, meeting of 7:30 Wednesday evening 8th verse of the 3rd chapter of Zeph-

> Welsh Calymistic. Sanday school 10 a.m. The Rev. W. T.evor Williams of Shawnee, will preach at 2 p. m.

Newark Bible Class.

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The three signs, or voices which God | bod Moses and Aaron to bring to the attention of the children of Israel as a testimony of authority from Cvd 📢 🔀 lead them out of Egypt. All are wel-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Audstorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

United Brethren. Sager Tryon, pastor. Teachers' consultation and praver service at 8:30 a.m. Sanday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Junior 2:50 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6.15 p. m. All are invited to our services.

West End Mission.

Children's exercises will be held at the West End Mission (Church of Christ), at 3 o'clock Sunday after-Processional, Holy, Holy, Holy noon, June 14. Forest Hall of Bethany College, will give an address. Everybody invited.

> St. Paul's Lutheran. Sabbath school at 9:20. G. W.

Avery, Supt. Divine services at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Sower." Evening sermon at 7:30, Locust streer.

Central Church of Christ. Morning sermon first of a series on

"Communion of the Saints: Scriptural Setting and Order." Evening ser-7:30 by the pastor. Prayer meeting mon, "Penalties." All services will be at the usual hours. Children's day will be observed by the West Main street Mission Bible school at

Holiness Mission.

Sunday services: Praise service at

West Newark C. U. Church. Pine street. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. This service will be devoted to the Sunday school with a special sermon to the young. Evening worship at 7:30. Dr. D. L. Vandament of Greencastle. Ind., editor of the Christian Union Mes-

East Main St. Methodist.

W. W. Trout, pastor. Morning subject, "Labor the Measures of rederick Babba. Arthur and Archie Love." Evening, "Now and Afterwards.''

Church of God.

Church of God, 384 West Main street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Regular services at 5 p. m., also at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at the residence of M.H. Cole, 44 Dr

Take supper with the ladies of the First Presbyterian church tonight.

ALPHAGET IN BIBLE VERSE. In the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra, can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make a decree to all the treasurers Rev. C. C. Roof, pastor. Tringry which are beyond the river, that Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30, whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the The holp communion will be celebrar- scribe of the law of the God of heavof and class confirmed. Evening en, shall require of you, it be done

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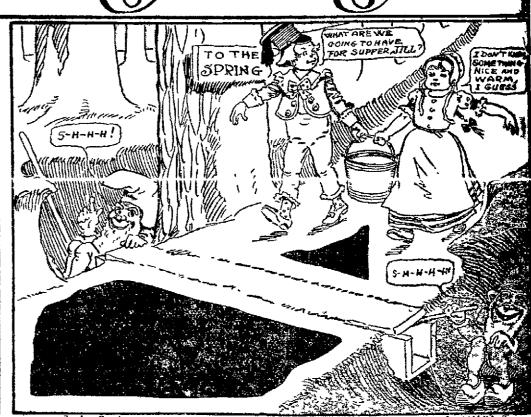
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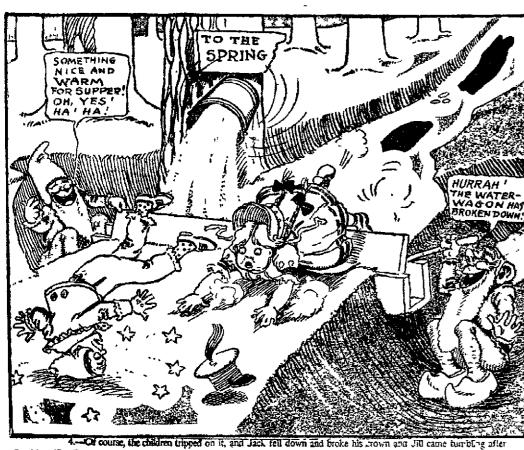
! —One day the Naughty Gromes saw a little boy and a little girl going up the full to fetch a pail of water 'Ho, hop' ened Gogo, who knew everybody "They are Mother Goode's children, Jack and Jill! They thank they are smart because they can carry the water to make the tea for their supper." "What will we do to score them?" asked Lop-Ear



2-Now, there was a wooden drum crossing the road near where they sicoal. It was put there to carry on the water when the snow melted in the spring, but it was dry and half full of dust it this time. As soon as Cogo noticed it an idea struck him. "I'll show you," he said. "We'll loosen the cover of the drain and when Jack and Jill come back we'll tap it up and trip them "



3-Lop Ear thought it was a fine idea and grinned all over his face. So they loosened the board and hid it in the mitch, writing for Jack and Juli to come along. Soon they heard them coming, and, just as they came to the drain, the Gnomes slyly filted up the edge of the board, and



(Just like the musery rhymes.) They got a had fall, which was just what the rascally Gnomes intended, and it tickled them so much that they exactly with laughter. But—



5.—They forgot all about the pail of water! It went up in the air when the children went down, and then turned and all the water fell right straight into the open drain. Of course, that Boodett it, and the water rushed out of both ends, carrying all the dust and durt with it right smack into the faces of the grinning Gnomes-

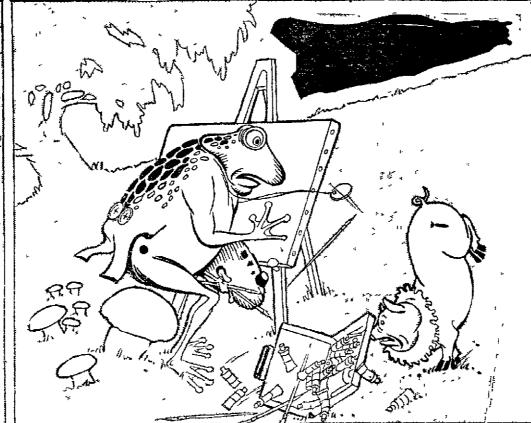


6.—That quickly changed their merament into how is of right (for these Chomes were like some they were afraid of water). Anyway, they hopped out of the direct and rain down the road as fast as they could invest. The empty pull came clattering along after them, scaring them worse than ever. When they got track to the Guomes' cave old Grandma Gnome took one look at their muddy clothes and gavet them something "nice and warm for supper" (with a switch? and made them stay in bed for a whole week! Served them night?

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A Meddlesome Liftle pig was Crying



Sketch I am Almost///Dying.



I'll get rid of This Pest, Crodunk Said,



Painting on his Back a Bald Head,





Which will Attract Jersey Mosquitos at a Glance, And now, to draw, at Last, I Have a Chance



THE PIRATING OF THE KATRINA BY ADELE AND ALBERT SHAW

Yes there is I We have just picked her with his rife levelled at John. John was up with the glass. Kute has been here to standing erect in the bow of his boat and tell me. The sea is wallowing horribly.

If this boat we're pursuing is the Katrina shouting through his hands. Our boats we'le pursuing is the Katrina went on. The Katrina's captain yelled and less she dodges through some strait went on. Then the life went out of me, for where we cannot follow. There are too the captain of the Katrina had fired. The many islands about, but it is light both slokness of terror got hold of me. With day and night, for the little darkness we a flash a figure hurled itself upon the Katrina's communder. The two fell. The Kate scarcely leaves the deck. Marning mate turned. Thank God! John was still close beside her whichever way she standing. I heard the Colonel's voice. Me turns. She no longer tries to gain his con- needs no niegaphone. turns. She no longer tries to gain his confidence. She sees now that he is too Berry Manning!" he yelled. It brought the shrewd to believe she would be flattered Sycs of the Katrina's crew upon him. In by the commession of the lengths to which the instant of their surprise our men were he may have gone to win her. He asked the instant of their surprise our men were Kate to-day if a woman would be justified up and at the rail, clinging on anchor in marrying a man she did hove to save chains and even apparently on nothing, the life of the man she did love. It was meeting the fiets above with wild assurone of those apparently casual discussions ance. They had been battered about in these miserable desolations too long to that idle people are always thrashing out these miserable desolations too long to "That depends entirely on the circumspare the enemy. The Colonel's yell had stances," Kate answered. She too appear- twisted the Katrina's mate about as if he had been clutched by a Titan. He saw Manning signalled. What his signal said none of our men knew. It did not stop the fight. Then Captain Waley, again on his feet, howled an order and I saw knife blades that caught the sunlight and blinded The Katrina was near. We could hear and see everything. The strange figure that had struck down the captain of the Katrina was Clarke Irwin. Even then, in the midst of my horror at the knives, I was amazed that I had been right. The yelling and the hard breathing came over he water plain as the motion of the writhing, pounding, clubbing bodies. Then, without a warning, the fight stopped. The men fell apart. The Chicola's people dropped into her boats and rowed quietly away. What did it mean?
As the boats came on I could see Clarke Manning was not there. Clarke Copyright, 1908, by the New York Hereld Co. All Rights Reserved.) ON BOARD THE CHICOLA, Somewhere off LABRADOR, June 19. OHN says there will be no rest for the weary so long as I insist on playing nurse to the universe. But that is nonsense. Anything with a hint of adventure is dear to John Dwight. In the past we have had plenty of it. This season we meant to dawdle from harbor to harbor among the summer colonies and, as John says, ex-change food and fireworks with our friends. Instead of that we are setting further and further from our friends every minute, and all because of what John calls my "fatai habit of surmise." Sometimes I am doubtful—suppose I have been mistaken, but I won't think of that. Every time I go over it in my mind I feel more certain that I am right. In the first place it was broad daylight. We were lying off Thirty-fourth street, in New York harbor. It was the American Memorial Day, and we had the flags out and a respectful bit of black and white bunting. The mail had come aboard and in it a letter from Kate Sears. Kate is the American girl I like best. I was thinking of her and of Clarke Irwin. I knew Clarke was in love with her, and way there was any delay-but Clarke is a leisurely fellow He always seems to me like the Chicols with the fires banked. She is the most idle looking craft when she is anchored. There is something fairly lotus enting about her that other yachts can't show even with awnings spread and rugs all over the deck. It is after midnight and John is siceping like a child. It is blessed to know he is here, where I could put out my hand and wake him at any minute. I hope I haven't brought him and the Chicola into danger. What possible danger can there be? I'm-

pleasantness, perhaps, but not danger, cannot sleep, so I am going to put down a my suspicions and the reasons for our changing our summer plans and rushing

off into these wilds for a lest man, who may, for all I know, be enjoying himself

after a solitary fashion of his own choos-

all from the storm.
"Waley can handle her, the old pirate." Thatey can handle her, the old pirate. It was not like that to stay water that legisle word, but the attempt may keep Manuling said with pride, as he watched Clarke's first sight of ner would be in the me from a panic. I wouldn't have believed her.

ed casual. What had the man in mind? was talking to John. I had forgotten Kate.

We are very near the other boat. She is I had thought of no one but John, save for the Katrina. She is using both sails and that instant of shock when I had recognized and the same and

engines and seems not to have suffered at nized Irwin. Now I realized that the girl stood beside me.

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AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND. A

main on removing a square stone exposed the crown of a human head. As stone after stone was displaced a skeleton, dressed in the fashion of the time of Louis XII., was uncovered. The space in which it stood was just large enough to hold it. One side, opening into a large chamber, formed the door to the compartment, being a tall, narrow mirror, at the bottom of which were two wooden drawers flanked by candelabra, mirror, drawers and all moving together when the door swung. The architect at once sent information of the find to the Academy of History, and M. Andre Brosseau, the secretary, was dispatched to examine the skeleton. Brosseau was astonished to find that, though dressed as a man, the frame was that of a woman. The discovery filled out the missing links to a mystery of the time of Cardinal Richelieu that Brosseau had been long trying to solve.

We so amended as to read as follows:

ARTICLE II.

Section 16. Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three separate days, unless, in case of urgency, three-fourths of the members elected to the house in which it shall be pending, shall dispense with this rule; out the read on its final passage shall in no case be dispensed with. No bill shall be clearly expressed in its title; and no law shall be revived or amended unless the new act contain the entire act revived, or the section or sections amended; and the section or sections amended shall he repealed.

Sec. 18. Every bill passed by the general assembly shall, before it can become a law, be presented to the governor for his approval. If he approve it, he shall send it with his objections in writing, to the house in which it originated which may then reconsider the vote on its passage. If two-thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill, it shall be sent, with the objections of the governor, to the other house, which may also reconsider the vote on its passage. If two-thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill, it shall be some alaw, notwithsta posed the crown of a human head. As

death. Jules Beauchemin and Gaston Arnot, disregarding the edict, arranged to settle a dispute with rapiers. Beauchemin was a noted fencer, who had often killed his man. Arnot was little more than a boy. Nevertheless Beauchemin was left dead on the field. The cardinal's sples, who had got wind of the matter, arrived on the ground only in time to see Arnot jump on a horse and leave the spot at a gallop. Running after him on foot, one of them seized a horse by the way and followed him to the door of his home.

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Now, all this was a matter of history with which the secretary of the academy had been familiar. If the skeleton found had been that of a man, a become of Gaston Arnot would have been found. As it was, the find only added to the mystery, for what was a woman doing in this secret space in the garb of a man? As to the house having been occupied by the Arnot family, that was uncertain. However, the riddle was solved by a bit of paper found in the pocket of the doublet worn by the skeleton.

The story completed was in this wise: Jules Beauchemin was a suitor for the hand of Henrietta, aged twenty-four, sister of Gaston Arnot. She detested and refused him. Beauchemin not being able to take revenge upon a woman, while at cards one evening with Gaston, a boy of nineteen, deliberately accused him of cheating. This was tantamount to killing him, for Gaston, notwithstanding the cardinal's edict, could not live in Paris without having resented such an imputation, and Beauchemin always killed

his man.

Henrietta Arnot learned of this intended assassination of her brother. Inviting Gaston to drive with her, she took him to a farm belonging to her family on which lived a couple who were devoted to her. Gaston-was inveigled into a room from which there was no egress, locked in and left in charge of the couple. In the early morning the sister, dressed in her brother's clothes, appeared on the dueling grounds. Just as the principals! were about to take their places Henrietta paused, lifted some gauze from her face and said:

"M. Beauchemin, I am Henrietta Arnot, This quarrel is with me, not with my brother. I desire before we fight that you sign this paper, exonerating him from the charge you made against him."

Beauchamin, astonished, took the paper, signed it without reading it and handed it back to Henrietta. Then he threw down his sword.

"En garde!" cried the girl flercely. Beauchamin refused. Henrietta made a pass at him which, had he not nimbly stepped aside, would have killed him. He took up his sword, intending simply to parry her thrusts. This be did successfully for some time, when either his foot slipped or he became unnerved, for he received a thrust through the body.

It was Henrietta who was chased and who shut herself up in the secret closet. But whether she died from suffocation or because she could not open the door can never be known. It was supposed at the time of the duel that she had fled with her brother,

Gaston. Gaston's keepers, hearing that a price was set on his head, set him free State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, and told him to flee from the cardinal's wrath. He never knew that his to sister had saved him and died in consequence. -SULLIVAN KING.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing An Amendment to the Consti-tution of the State of Ohio Rela-tive to the Passage of Bills.

[Original.]
There is probably no civilized city in the world where in the past there has been so much plot and counter plot as in Paris.

Recently a workman engaged in razing a house in the Faubourg St. Germain on removing a square stone exposed the crown of a human head. As Section 16 Every bill shall be fully and

ing to solve.

In Richelieu's day dueling became so prevalent in France that the cardinal made it an offense punishable with death. Jules Beauchemin and Gaston unless the general assembly by adjournment prevent its return; in which case

United States of America, Ohio,

Cffice of the Secretary of State.

I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exempli-fied copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this ofthe original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1906.

D. 1908. CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION To Amend Section Two of Article Twelve of the Constitution of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly
of the State of Ohio:
Section 1. That a proposition shall be
submitted to the electors of the state of
Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first
Monday in November, 1998, to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it
shall read as follows:

shall read as follows:
ARTICLE XII
Finance and Taxation.
Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall have Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue. It may classify the subjects of taxation so far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a just return from each. All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to see subposes only and shall be just to each sub-ject. The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away. Bonds of the state of Ohio, honds of any city, village, hamlet, county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connec-tion therewith, burying grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for bublic worship, institutions of purely pub-ic charity, public property used exclus-vely for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value \$200, for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to al-teration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law. Section 2. All taxes and exemptions in

orce when this amendment is adopted shall remain in force, in the same man-ner and to the same extent, unless and until otherwise directed by statute.

J. D. CHAMBERLAIN,

Speaker Pro Tem. of the House of Rej
resentatives. JAMES M. WILLIAMS,

President of the Senate. Adopted March 27, 1908.

United States of America, Ohlo,
Office of the Secretary of State.
I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby

certify that the foregoing is an exempli-fied copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this of-fice, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1908. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereun-

to subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1998. CARMI A. THOMPSON. (Seal.) Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing An Amendment to the Consti-tution of the State of Ohio Relative to the time of the Commencement of the Regular Sessions of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:
Section I. A proposition shall be submitted to the electrons of this state at the next election for members of the general D. Hall's drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. ssembly to amend section 25 of article Trial bottle free.

follows: Sec. 25. The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen. C. A. THOMPSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ANDREW L. HARRIS,

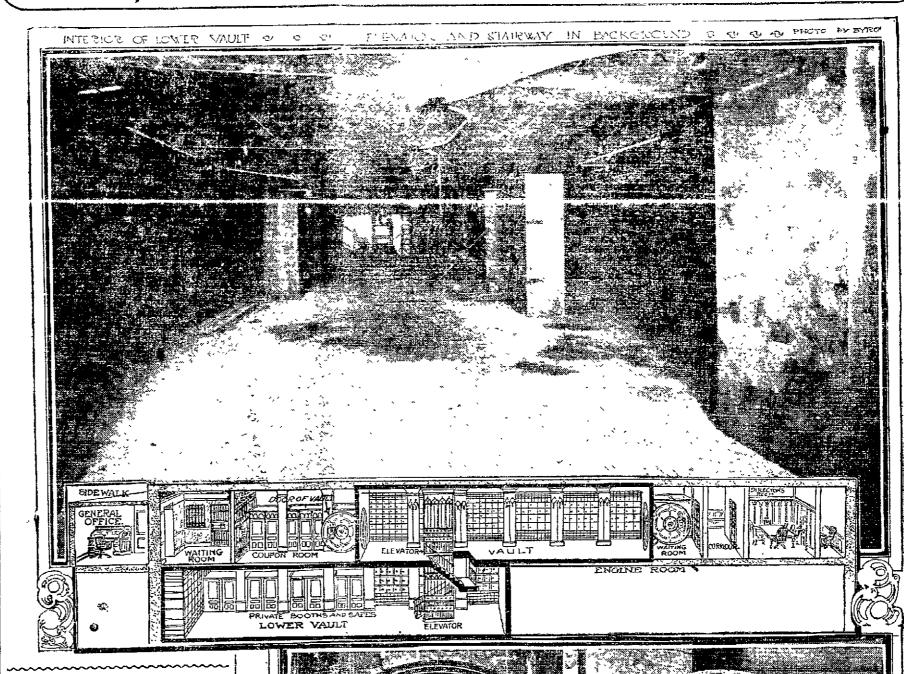
President of the Senate. Adopted March 20, 1906.

United States of America, Ohio,
Office of the Secretary of State.
I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby ering that the foregoing is an exempli fied copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this of-fice, and in my official custody as Secre-tary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, or the 2th day of March

A. D. 1906.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

MAMMOTH SUBTERRANEAN VAULTS.



CALL

For Meeting of New Democratic Central Committee

The Democratic Central Committeemen elected at the primary election held on May 23, 1908, are hereby called to meet at the Convention Room of the Court House on Saturday, June 20, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m. for reorganization and such other business as may be necessary to

R. W. HOWARD, C. LARASON.

The following are the names of the Committeemen chosen at said pri-

mary election: Bennington-C. E. Van Fossen. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington—James Williams. Eden-John Hughes. Etna-Wm. Albert. Ema-win Albert.
Fallsbury-George Meeks.
Franklin-E. O. Vermillion.
Granville Township-Frank Granger.
Granville Village-B. I. Jones.
Hanover-Frank Skinner. Hanover-Frank Skilmer. Hanover Village-S. E. Taylor. Hartford Township-E. O. Mitchell. Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer Harrison Township—Charles V. Walker Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman, Jersey—Frank Egan.

McKean-S. M. Brooks.
Monroe-Chas. Sanford.
Johnstown Village-Walter A. Alsdorf.
Newark-Wm. H. Miles.
Newton-Ed. McKinney.
St. Louisville Village-J. C. Marriott.
Perry-R. L. Somerville.
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Madison—Wesley Shannon,
Mary Ann—C. A. Clutter.
McKean—S. M. Brooks.
Monroe—Chas. Sanford.

Aleaxndria Village—Howard Whitehead. Union, North Precinct—T. M. Williams. Union, South Precinct—Herbert Elrick. Hebron Village—G. W. Chism.
Washington—John Meek.
Utica Village—Frank Householder.
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First Ward, B—Tom Bucy.
First Ward, C—Oren Sturman.

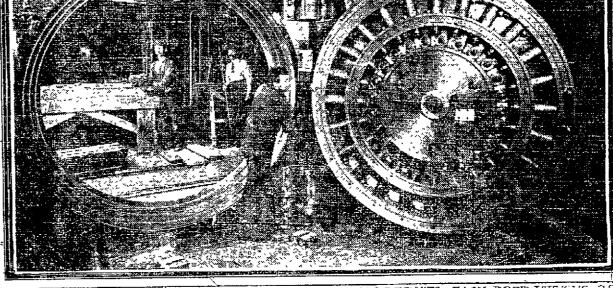
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Second Ward, A—Daniel F. Gormley.
Second Ward, B—Daniel Tattersall.
Second Ward, C—Harry D. Baker.
Second Ward, D—Wm. C. Vogelmeier.
Third Ward, A—M. J. Reese.
Third Ward, B—D. F. Conley.
Third Ward, C—Ora Inlow.
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Third Ward, D—E. A. Howard.
Fourth Ward, A—E. A. Gilbert.
Fourth Ward, B—G. B. Grindle.
Fourth Ward, C—Chas. Schaller. Fourth Ward, C-Chas. Schaller. Fourth Ward, D-Louis Spees. Fourth Ward, E-J. R. Fitzgibbon.

had a close call in the spring of 1906. her I held up her letter, but I was too He say: "An attack of pruemonia far for her to see the superscription, left me so weak and with such a fear- and she was only partly reassured. ful cough that my friends declared When she saw the youthful writing consumption had me, and death was ornamented with pen flourishes a gladon my heels. Then I was persuaded ness spread itself over her features to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after joyful. taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the

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letter the joy that lit up her childish

face was reflected in mine. "When she was about seventeen there came a new interest for her in her letters. One morning when I was sorting the mail for my route I saw a letter the superscription of which indicated that it was not from a girl friend. It was written in a clerical hand, evidently by a young man whose chirography had not become set. My little girl was waiting for me at the gate, and I knew that her eyes were upon me while I was yet far down the street. Before I reached her they were big with expectancy. While I had still two stops to make before coming to that made my heart correspondingly

"Every day for weeks I gave her a letter addressed in the same hand. Then I noticed by the postmark that the writer was going from place to place and the letters were less frequent. This made the girl more anxious to get them, and, as soon as I turned a cer'a'n corner far down the street and save her watching at the gate, when I had no letter for her I would raise an empty hand, but when I had one I would wave it aloft.

The letters were coming again daily when suddenly they stopped. Every day that I passed my little girl without one for her she grew more anxious, and when a week had gone by and I was of ared to pass the worried pale face at the sale without bringing comfort I felt as a doctor must feel who can give a favorite patient no relief.

One day I had a letter for her ad dressed in the usual hand. I was mightily pleased and watched her face eagerly when I delivered it. She tore it open and ran it over eagerly. I had no right to delay, but I did, wishing to

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letter spasmodically, she ran into the house. That was the last of her waiting at the gate for letters. Whenever I passed the house and did not see her I would

think what pleasure it would give me to burn her correspondent over a slow fire. I was sure he had jilted her. Several years passed, during which I delivered my little girl no love letters. Of this I was sure, for of all she received few were in masculine hand, and such came only at intervals. Then one day while sorting my mail for delivery I came across one on which the bandwriting seemed familiar. Then I

recognized it as that of the youthful correspondent, only now it had become a man's fixed hand. I handed it in at the house to a maid with other mail, so I didn't see the recipient when she opened it. At the next delivery my little girl appeared at the door and handed me the letter I had delivered unopened and readdressed, evidently to

the sender. "Do you know I just couldn't send that letter back? I should have been 'fired,' I know, but I would have rather lost my position than let that little girl blight her life. If she had been doing to put one on if it is to be removed it for any reason except 'mad' she would either not have replied at all or by letter. 'Mad' it was, I was sure. and I believed that if the fellow got his letter back in that way the matter would be ended forever. At the postoffice I shoved the letter into a box marked 'Missent,' put a bit of paper in and cover with a soft piece of linen or an envelope on which I wrote, 'Never old handkerehief. give up the ship,' and sent it instead, disguising my hand and not signing what I had written.

"In about a week another letter came for the girl from the lover. I handed it in, not seeing the recipient. After that a strip of paper seening it with a I delivered several letters at intervals pin or muchage, and make it the width of five or six days, and I knew the core you wish your fold to be when it is respondence was on again. In a few finished. Now run the fold (wide) weeks more when I whistled at the enough to allow for seams) through house of my little girl she opened the this paper gauge and press the fold. door herself and snatched her letter, sliding the paper along in front of the with some of her old eagerness.

this that I was tipped to carry a big bundle of wedding cards to the postoffice. They were given me by the giri herself. I braced up and made bold to say to her:

'I've delivered letters to you for years, and you know how much interested I've been in you. Won't you tel me what came between you and your lover?

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horrid things to me.' "When they were about to be mar ried I delivered letters to the young man at her house. I gave him the one she had sent back and I had stopped He looked at it, then at me with as tonishment.

"'If I had got that letter,' he said, 'she would never have got another one from me.'

"Taking a ten dollar bill from his pocket, he handed it to me. But I went on without it. "There are some things a postman

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How to Test Drinking Water,

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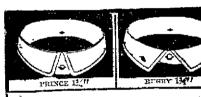
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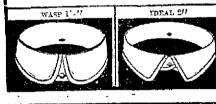
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CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS, FREQUENTLY REFERRED TO AS BUTTERMILK CHARLIE.

Studied Law While Doing Newspaper Work and Has Been Quite Successful Politically.

Wasning on. June 13-Nicknames attached to public men stick closer than burrs to a wooly dog. The four legged animal may be relieved of his shave, but no matter how a politician intendship with Akkinies ne was rechings to him still. He bears it through life and on his death bed he knows that it will appear in his obituary and will be embalmed in history. It doesn't make a particle of differonce whether the name is appropriate: or not-whether it really indicates a personal trait of character or appeararee or habit—once attached it

So Charles Warren Fairbanks, long time senator from Indiana, more than hree years vice president of the United States, may expect until the end of his days to see himself referred to in the rould press as "Buttermilk Charley." or "Icewater Charley."

Now Fairbanks himself joins in the general laugh at these appellations. But in the interests of truth it is necessary to state that neither nickname is justified.

Fairbanks will tell you himself that he does not like buttermilk, and that he has not tasted it since he was a boy on his father's farm. The name is supposed to have been attached to him in connection with a certain din-&&&&&&************* ner in Indianapolis to the President of the United States at which the vice president is alleged to have served cocktails, thereby incurring the displeasure of sundry prohibitiontainty whether the cognomen was bestowed by a comic paper, or by some "fool friend," who, while admitting that cocktails were served for those who wanted them, found it necessary to assert that Fairbanks did not partake but contented himself with a glass of that product of the cow from which the substance has been churn-

Whether Fairbanks did or did not absorb a cocktail on that historic occasion, it is quite certain that he did not partake of buttermilk. As for the "icewater" designation the refutation is equally complete except that the vice president personally admits that he has used that beverage sometimes since he was a boy. But the changes have been rung on it until one would really think that to approach Fairbanks was almost equally as perilous as to run foul of a giant iceberg at sea. It is only outside his own state that he is regarded as "icy"

know him. erons impulses. It is the fault of his Sage. manner rather than of his heart if is cold, for those who know him best

and then only by people who do not

say be is the reverse of that. There is one appellation frequently applied to Fairbanks which he possibly wishes might be true. He is generally referred to as a millionaire. He says it is doubtful whether he is really worth \$500.000. However much it is, he made every cent of his fortune Fairbanky is a self made

First seeing the light in a log cabir on a farm near Unionville Center, O., in course of time he went to the Ohio the hair beautiful, soft and luxurious Wesleyan university at Delaware, O. in one week. It causes hair to grow the cooking, and added to their limned resources by doing a little carpentering and rooffing out of school hours. He was rather an ungainly object in those days. He was six feet tall and very thin, freckled and with tousled black hair. Nowadays, with his methodical mind and frugal inclinations there is a place for every hair and he carefully brushes it up

other side. of the Supreme court of that state Shortly thereafter he married Miss Cornelia Cole, of Marysville, O. The: had been co-editors of their college

over the bald spot and down on the

paper at Delaware, He hung out his law shingle in mlianapolis in 1874, and for the next 27 years, until he was clerted to the Schatc, he devoted his whole time to able to attend to this work, and the his practice and to politics.

A strong party man, he took a great interest in the Republican of Miss Lambert. can-e and an active part in every compaign in the stare. He was a Uoha political and personal friend twenty-five (\$25) dollars for the best of the late Walter Q. Gresham, and third verse to the song, "Just Someat the Chicago convention of 1988 he one," and one copy each of any two took charge of his candidacy for the songs selected from their catalogue of presidential nomination. It was a that Gresham later changed his poli- in the next best. The winning verse ties and became a Democrat.

In preparation for the campaign of at once, and full credit given to its 1896. Fairbanks identified himself author on the programs and other adwith the movement for the nomina- vertising matter. ion of McKinley, his personal friend, and was largely influential in organ- written over the music of the song izing Indiana for him. He was, in to "Third Verse Jury," 144 West recognition of his effective work, 37th street, New York City. Expira-

ary chairman of the national convention at St. Louis and in that capacity he made the keynote speech of the campaign, which turned out to be one of the most important in its effects upon the country's industrial and financial conditions in the history

of the American people. The same election which carried Mc-Kinley to the White House resulted in the choice of a Republican legislature in Indiana and in sending Fairbanks to the United States Senate Fairbanks never took a promient part in the debates on the floor of the Senate. He made a number of important speeches but they were always carefully prepared beforehand, and read discommoding alliances by a close to the Senate. Because of his close may seek to sidestep. the nickname garded as something of a White House oracle and his remarks were always received with close attention. During the troubled times just before the cutbreak of the Spanish war he President, and supported him in all of his policies.

Fairbanks enjoys a good story even if it is on himself. He tells one of a meet at the corner of Third and ime when he, with Governor Gear, of Iowa, was campaigning in that state and met Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, who was speaking on the other

"After the meeting." says Fairbanks, "Blackburn met us and proposed that we should step into a conveniert place and get a drink. I was very tired with my effort and the suggestion struck me most favorably. "'What will you have, Governor?

asked Blackburn.

"Governor Gear was thoughtful tor moment and then replied: 'I think 'll have a glass of mineral water.' "'Fairbanks, what do you want?

isked Blackburn. ".*I should like a glass of milk,' I years encampment.

"The waiter stepped back and looked inquiringly at Blackburn, whose face wore a very peculiar expression. "Oh," he remarked with extreme

lisgust, 'b:ing me a piece of pie.' " This, possibly may be the origin of the "Buttermilk" nlekname.

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CONTEST FOR

Miss Maude Lambert, the prima donna of 'Lonesome Town," the muncal play that recently completed a b-come a reporter in Pittsburg, and hit with the popular Will R. Anderater in Chicago. At the same time son ballad, "Just Someone," and the he studied law assiduously and took encores were so numerous that there one term in a Cleveland. O., law were not enough verses to satisfy the -chool and was admitted to the bar audience. It has therefore been suggested to M. Witmark & Sons, the publishers of the song, to fit her with a third verse.

> This is to be used for an encore verse on the play's return to Broadway this summer. Mr. Anderson, the author of the song, is extremely busy at this season of the year, and is unpublic at large to supply the demand

> Therefore, they are offering through the medium of the Advocate, classics, "The Black & White," to will be placed in "Lonesome Town'

These verses must be submitted, thosen by McKinley to be the tempor- tion of time limit announced later.

OFF FOR LIMA **NEXT TUESDAY**

a Florist.

art of keeping "mors," said a St.

Louis florist, and yet by a little at-

tention flowers may be kept fresh for

three or four times as long as people

expect them to stay in good condition.

moisture. Roses, for example, are

grown at a high temperature in the

spoiled by ill treatment after they have

been cut. Grown in a temperature of

65 to 75 degrees, they are placed in an

icebox, where the temperature stands

it about 18. Then when cold they are

taken into a dining or ball room, where

the temperature is 75 or 80. Of course

they wilt in a few hours, sometimes in

a few minutes. Nothing else could be

"They could, however, be kept in

proper condition for a week by plac-

ing them in water and standing the

vase in the coolest part of the living

stems should be cut off in order to

present a fresh suction surface to the

water. If this precaution is neglected

the stem becomes clogged with a gluti-

nous matter something like the gum

that exudes from peach and cherry

trees, the water in the vase, however

pure, cannot be drawn up, and the

leaves and flowers wither for lack of

"In cutting off the stems a knife

should always be used, never a pair of

scissors. The reason is plain enough.

The knife makes a smooth cut, leav-

obstructed. The scissor blades, no

matter how sharp they are, always

compress the woody fibers at the end

of the stem and leave them so tightly

pressed together that it is almost im-

possible for sufficient moisture to find

its way through to support the leaves

How to Check a Nosebleed.

hold it over a basin or hold the head

down in any way. This only causes

further rush of blood to the broken

tissues in the nose. The head should

be held up and back, the flow being

caught in handkerchiefs or cloths.

One of the most effective and simple

means of checking a nosebleed is to

press on the upper lip. Near the un-

dersurface of the lip runs the artery

that supplies the interior nasal pas-

sages where the ruptures occur. If

this is pressed, the flow of blood is

mechanically checked, thus allowing

the blood around the broken tissues

to congeal and seal up the opening.

If merely pressing the finger does not

succeed, place a wad of paper under

the lip and fold the lip over it, hold-

ing it down tight. Again, if this does

not succeed and a drug store is near,

get some adrenalin, saturate a piece of

cotton with it and apply to the interior

of the nose from where the blood

How to Clean a Fan.

To clean a fan place it in a dish and

cover with gasoline. Do not attempt

to rub the material or the chiffon or

lace will in all probability tear apart.

and all blemishes put it into clean gas-

oline in which there is a drop of blu-

ing. Spread the fan out on a piece of

white cloth, pin the two points to

stretch the material and let it dry.

After it has thoroughly dried cover

with talcum powder highly scented and

leave for one day. This destroys the

odor of gasoline and makes the fan as

beautiful as new. If the edges are the

least worn, bind with chiffon ribbon,

lace beading or a soft frill of lace or

How to Soften Water.

If one has an irritable skin and the

water for lathing is hard something should be used to soften it. Bran

makes hard water very soft and is

good for the skin. A couple of quarts

of bran put into a bag of cheesecloth

tub full of water, and its use will make

the skin velvety and fine. Oatmeal,

barley, rice and other farinaceous sub-

stances are often recommended for the

same purpose, either alone or in com-

bination, but bran is the cheapest and

best of them all. Tincture of benzoin

agreeable. A few drops of ammonia,

How to Keep Flies Outside.

in the windows during the summer a

files and such annoying pests from en-

tering the house. This new preven-

tive is a window box of mignonette.

It seems that the insects do not care

to face the odor of this charming flow-

er, so that it is an effectual barrier

carded and the windows decorated with

How to Preserve Eggs.

eight ounces of warm olive oil. Dip the

tips of the fingers into the solution and

anoint the eggs all over. The oil will

place. Eggs treated in this way will

How to Clean Zinc.

To clean zinc make a paste of com

mon whiting and ammonia and apply

with a woolen cloth. A last rubbing

should be given with a dry flannel.

keep two years.

be absorbed and the shell and pores

Dissolve four ounces of beeswax in

dainty boxes filled with the sweet blos-

new idea has been found to prevent

For those who object to wire netting

for the hands or the face.

added to the water makes it soft and

not too much, will soften water used

chiffon to match the cover.

Press tightly until the dirt comes out, and a fan certainly collects a great deal

When the nose is bleeding, never

moisture.

and blossoms."

Every day half an inch of

"The matter is simple enough. It is

"Very few a risens understand the

TAKE BREAKFAST AT VILLAGE merely a question of temperature and OF JOHNSTOWN. greenhouses and are then generally

PARTY TO LEAVE AT 6 A. M. AVD

People Invited to Go to Lima and Help Land the G. A. R. State Convention,

A party of representative business men will go to Lima nex: Tuesday to urge the selection of Newark for the 1909 G. A. R. encampment. They will travel in automobiles, leaving expected. was in daily consultation with the leaving at 6 o'clock Tuesday morn-All who will go, and everybody is

Invited to join the procession, will

Church streets Tuesday at 6 a. m. The route will be via Granville, Alexandria. Johnstown, Deliware and Marion to Lima. At Johnstown where the party will stop for breaktast, Congressman Ashbiook and H B. Rusler will join the auto procession and go on to Lama The 106 mile trip will be concluded about noon and the Newark men will return home the following evening.

Banners are being prepared for the autos and badges reading, "Newark 1909" have been printed. Swisher ing the cells of the wood open and un-Brothers will provide cigars for New ark headquarters at Lima, and every effort will be made to induce the veterans to select this city for next

Secretary Maylone of the Board of Frade, requests all who will go to Lima to communicate with him so that ample arrangements can be made. Those who have autos and who are willing to join the "Booster's Club" are especially urged to call upon or 'phone Secretary Maylone. So far a dozen autos have been secured for the trip, but more are

At the Methodist church Sunday there will be preaching at 10 o'clock dandruff are not soon annihilated the in the morning by Dr. A. H. Norcross, who will administer sacrament of the Lord's supper. Preaching at 7 in the evening, subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?'

At St. Luke's Episcipal thurch the subject for the morning sermon will be "The Trinity." and for the even-France as Parisian Sage, is now being ing, "A Study of Conscience." Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Communion service at the Presby erian church Sunday morning, when the new individual set, the gift of the ladies of the church, will be used in sentleman, warm-hearted and of gen- will kill the germ and that is Parisian the service. Sunday might there will be preaching by Rev. Mr. Dempster.

Miss Harriet A. Rogers, who has teaching the past year in an indian school at Euchuka, Oklahoma, has returned home.

Miss Mary Palmerton, who has been making an extended visit in Houston, Texas, has returned home.

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